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A FIRE IN A COUNTRY TOWN.

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The Trials of a Bucolic Editor, Who Was Anxions to be a Good Citizon-Oalhonn's Remarkable Vision-Lines to a Thin Girl.

A Fire in a Country Town.
It seems that Mr. Kumintely was once an editor. He says in an article which he hands in When Thomas Carlyle was writing his 'earter Resartus," from the mouth of "Teufelsdroch," he described a city by night and a village in the day time. He carried his rid hose to the ward responsable with his old here to the world promontory at the North Cape, and from that point at mid-night in Jone allowed the aged wanderer to North Cape, and from that point at midnight in Jone allowed the aged wanders to
paint a word picture of the "silence as of
death" in that hyperborean region. With
his grand power of description this strong
old writer has descanted upon matters material, from earth to sky; from the bighest
imperial scepter and Charlemagne mantle
to the pocrest oxgond and gypsie blanket,
and withat he death in quaint yet telling
style of parest poetry and prose, but he left
the world and left undone one thing—the has
not described a fire in a country town. He
should not have been thus misfeasant. He
ought to have written about this thing, for I
cannot, with the vividness that it deserves.
But I am going to try because the world
needs the patture, even though it he a daub.
A master may yet take the suggestion and
make it his chef donne. For this attempt
there need be no other excuse than that
whith warmest friends might find for the
writer in the aphorism, "fools rush in where
angels fear to tread," or words to that effect.
A fire in a country town is starting, ridiculous, interesting, appalling, amusing, comparatively harmless, and is the property of
every chileen, from the bootblack and sculllon of the tavern to the side-whisk ered president of the county bank, which stands in its
white-lined, red-brick prominence on the
chair corner, shaded by a big troe and adjacent to the town pump. I lived in a country town a California nine months and I'm
sorry for t. So are the people there, but I
have never been able to discover the exact
reason for this situation, either individually
or collectively. I have a shrewd idea, however, that I was beginning to get too promiuent and tried to do too much toward the
ambitious end of becoming a valuable citizea. The other men in a town like that,
with as much ambition as I had and less
brains, never like a man who promises to
become popular. It he sings a good song,
tells a rouring fine story, makes pretty efforts at obstory and reads like a born elocutionist—all of which name a word picture of the "silence as of

seekers of the place that that fellow is "a intito too smart, or as least thinks himself so." It is true that during the few months I lived in that town I started a lyceum, laid the toundation of a public library, instituted a new benevolent lodge, taught a class in Simday school, became presiding officer of a temperance organization, played the leading part in all the amateur theatricals, participated in concerts for the benefit of the church, the poor or anything else, allowed imperunious cusses to win their drinks and cigars from me at freeze-out and plgoon-hole billiards, directed tableaux vivant, and was working well along toward establishing an agricultural fair, while editing a spicy, breizy, new-y paper, which was losting my money with distinguished rapidity, but I was all the same getting "too smart," and to can the churax a fire broke out, one day, in the town. I happened, at the moment of the catastrophe to be at work at my editorial desh. Everybody rushed out at the tap of the little, lower case, italic firebell, and the town went wild, I suppose. I was deeply engrossed, however, in an editorial which I fondly hoped would be the means of opening the eyes of the people to the necessity of a more anoungh and effective system of irrigation, and hadn't thought of the lire until some of the wisewers, who had a habit of haunting my sanctum, which was a sort of accepted lebating place for their rustic subjects, and a remarkably good place to swap amutty stories, returned from the fire, which had only amounted to the burning of an empty hay-shed on a vacani lot. They were parinted with indignation to find that I had sat there, through all this excitement, at tending 10 my own business.

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Matters went along fairly for about two weeks, when one Sunday evening I left my wife, who was indisposed, and our 2-year-old daughter at our rooms in the hotel and went to church. The minister-God bless himwas an alle, carnest and cloquent man, who deserved a higher place in the vineyard, and who I am, glad to hear has since acquired it. He was preaching a beautiful serious and I was deeply interested in it, more, I contest, on its herary merits than its soul-awing and religion-ipspiring attributes, which were religion-inspiring attributes, which were highly commendable, when that small-sized firebell rattled excitedly and away went the highly commendable, when that small-sized firebell rattled excitedly and away went the firebell rattled excitedly and away went the directions entirely congregation. The manner in which that aggregation of piety vanity, store-otothes and property-holders went out, pelineil, by the windows and aisles, over the pews, benches and old women was a caution. This was amusing to me, a heathen Bohemiae but there were perhaps a dozen other persons, for the most part strangers, who were more interested in the sermion than they were in the fire, and we sat until the fleeding portion of the assemblage had cleared out and was rushing madly done the streets. Quiet was restored, and the interest took up the thread of his discourse. Be had berely spoken twenty words more, however, when the "tang-atang" of the little fire bell broke out afresh, madder, more widdly than before, and a glare from the confingration lit up the windows on one side of the little sanchary. The good nimiter then closed the holy book, and remarked that as the fire seemed to be somewhat serious, and all the conditions for preaching on that occasion were somewhat disturbed, it would be better to defer the discourse intil some more fortuitous time, and having nothing better to do, saintered lenurity in the direction of the blaze, more particularly because it was in the direction, but far beyond my hotel home. Turning down a cross-screet which would take me to the hotel, about a block away, and thinking I wou'd call in and tell my sicker-half that me, the content of the present of the content of the present of the pre direbell restried excitedly and away went the heretofore enrapt congregation. The mannar in which that aggregation of piety varity, store-ctothes and property-holders went out, pelinedl, by the windows and asless over the pews, benches and old women was a caution. This was amusing to me, a heathen Bohemian but there were perhaps a dozen other persons, for the most part strangers, who were more interested in the sermon than they were in the fire, and we satuntly the fleching portion of the assemblage had cleared out and was rushing madily down the streets. Quiet was restored, and the inmister took up the thread of his discourse. Be had barely spoken twenty words more show, ver, when the "time-a-lang" of the little fire hell broke out afresh, madder, more whelly than before, and a giare from the conflagration lit up the windows on one side of the little sanchary. The good minuster then closed the holy book, and remarked that as the fire seemed to be somewhat disturbed, it would be better to defer the discourse mattle some more fortuitious time, and so, with the others, I left the church, and so, with the ot

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contless men and half-clad women emptying the caravansary of its contents in a manner that would have led one to telieve that the establishment was suffering from a violent emetic, if such a thing were possible. They carried mattresses down stairs and laid them tenderly on the sidewalts half a block away. Mirrors were dashed from second-story windows to the street below, the kind-hearted people, intent on saving the movable property of the handlord and his guests, had rushed in, forgetting every idea of such a thing as privacy, snatched up the temporarily discarded garments of the guests who had retired, and threw them out of the windows.

Now thoroughly aroused, I rushed through a shower of vallese, boots, trunks, chinaware, wase and housekeeping paraphernalia, "too mancrous to mention" as the auction bills have it, to the hotel entrance, thenes up the standary and through the halls, jammed with the debris of a hotel wreck and people who were "working" at the fire. Upon reaching my rooms I found wife and bake gone and the apartments looking as it some violent convulsion had taken place. My books were scattered over the floors and out on the balcony; the carpets had been torn up and "chagged" into corners, a spring mattress stood on edge against the walt; a bureau was half way out of a window, with the mirror smashed to "smithereens,"—whatever they are—bedstends had been torn apart and my wife's rocking-chair was a clear case of kindling wood. This and all else had been done by the kind neighbors who were working at the fire, which was half a block away, burning two or three frame shantes and a grocery store, and as the hotel was of brick with iron shutters on the side next to the fire, even had the building been in imminent danger, a dozen cool-headed men could have ignited to such an extent as to make it mapproachable.

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Naturally the first thing that I proposed to do was to find my wife and baby. Some one told me in an excited manner where they were, and, going to the place, a millinery store, about two blocks further away from the supposed to be appalling confugration. I found them with other lady guests and children from the botel, the whole lot in dishabille and hysterics. When I reached the place they unanimously and tearfully demanded to know if I thought that would go too." Assuring them that there was about as much danger of it as that I would be a rich man next week, they began to get somewhat consoled. The assurance, in the manner it was put, was particularly consol-

about as much danger of it as that I would be a rich man next week, they began to get somewhat consoled. The assurance, in the manner it was put, was particularly consoling to my write, who knew, poor child, that there was no more danger of my getting rich than that I might be translated like Etijah of old, and she taughed while shivering in my ulster, and I scowhed to see the baby swaddled in my swallow-tail dress coat. Of course the 'workers' at the fire had frightened all these women and children into the belief that the Chicago fire was but a riverbank, wood-yard blaze to what this would be "if the wind don't change"

Leaving this fair but somewhat disheveled party feeling a little safer and in better spirits I returned to the scene of the confingration. The fire had spent its force and now the fire company with its hand engine, was deluging the upper floors of the hotel with water, in order to further "save" it. The street facing the fire was strewn with barrels of sugar and salt, which had been "saved" to be kicked in at the heads and the contents spilled, and middled; sacks of potatoes, rat traps, office furniture and all sorts of truck, with here and there a section of leaking hosepipe, were plied or scattered in delightful confusion and profusion, and the mild was salted each. As the fire went down the crowd gathered in knots and discussed the awing the very one was sounding his own praises about how he had "worked." Here and there a map with his hands behind him stood cloof and gazed upon the blackened beams that blazed a little at one end, and further on a bevy of women with shawis over their heads, came to look at the big hole the fire had left.

After a while the unfortunate landlord of the hotel went to work, with his hired help and one or two volunteers, who expected a drink of whisky when they were done, to "sorter set things to rights." Little by title the crowd dwindled down to a few men who had got drunk, and toward daylight the town was asleep again.

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by the editor of the other paper concerning the "Fire Fiend in Our Midst," in his first paroxysms of excitement and exaggeration, was hardly noticed by the readers of that "widely circulated and influential journal," while I was roundly abused over the coldness of the modest paragraph in my paper, giving the facts according to my metropolitan journalistic training.

The landlord of the hotel was the heaviest loser by the fire because he got no insurance, the flames never having so much as touched his building, but his property had been destroyed in the work of saving it. The insurance agent from the city could not see why at had been disturbed. But in a little while another grocery store grow on the black spot which the fire had left; little by little the other vacant spaces were filled with better buildings than occupied them before. I "exodusted" and didn't know how to work at a fire in a country town.

Calhour's Vision.

The following most remarkable and singular story was originally published in the Quaker City, a newspaper of Phitadelphia, in the fall of 1839. It was written by the Washington correspondent of that paper, and has just been discovered among the papers of an old clizen, who ofters it for publication as being of interesting character to-day. The strange story is as follows:

tails of this singular dream, until Toombs asked quietly:
"What was your dream like? I am not vory superstitious about dreams, but sometimes they have a great deal of truth in them."

then, "At a late hour health of the himself of the

hna?"

"I did not think of the imperlinence at first but answered him voluntarily: "I did not think of the imperimence as first, but miswered him voluntarily:
"I am writing a plan for the dissolution of the American Union!" (You know, gentlemen, I am expected to produce a plan of dissolution in the event of certain continguages) gencies.)

To this the intruder replied, in the coolest numer possible.

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"Senator from South Carolina, will you allow me to look at your hand—your right hand?"
"He rose; the cloak fell, and I beheld his face. Gentlemen, the sight of that face struck me like a thunder-clap. It was the face of a dead mun, whom extraordinary events called back to life. The features were those of Gen. George Washington, yes, gentlemen, the intruder was no other than George Washington. He was dressed in revolutionary costume, such as you see preserved in the putent office."

Here Mr. Calboun paused apparently much agitated. His agitation I need not tell you, was shared by the company. Mr. Toombs at length broke the embarrassing pause. "Well, well, what was the issue of this scene?" Mr. Calhoun res umed:

"The intruder, as I have said rose and asked to look at my right hand. As though I had no power to refuse, I extended it. The truth is I felt a strange thrill pervade me at his touch; he grasped it and held it near the light, thus affording me full time to examine every feature of his face. I was the face of George Washington, gentlemen. I shuddered as I behed the horrible dead-silve look of that visuge. After holding my hand for a moment, he looked at me steadily, and suid in a quiet way:

"And with this fand, senator from South Carolina, you would sign your name to a paper decisring the Union dissolved?"

"I answered in the affirmative. "Yes," said I; 'If a certain contingency arises. I will sign my name to the declaration of disunion. But at that moment a black blotch appeared on the back of my hand—an inky blotch, that I seem to see now. "What is that? "eried I alterned, I know not why, at the blotch on my hand.

"Ther, said he, dropping my hand, 'that is the mark by which Benedict Arnold is known in the next workl."

"He said no more, gentlemen, but drew from beneath his cloak an object which he placed thon the cites of lase. Hayne, who was hung at Charleston by the British. He gove his life in order to establish the Union. When you put your name to a declaration of dissolution, why, you may as well

You homely little bag of hones,
I love you more than words can tell.
And why? Whence come the mellow tones
That sound from youder swinging bell?

I'm old enough and ought to know— The little older, love, than you— Far better than to love you so. Was ever love so frank and true. Why, love of mine, no Moorish maid Ere had so bright a span of eyes, And when their spell is on me laid This love all other love defies.

And such a swiet and dewy soul

Peers thro' those windows of your mind.
I'd love you were you twenty-fold More homely, love, for love is blind, WILL VISSCHER.

THEY ARE ENGLISH BLANKETS. Secretary Endicott Has Rought Them for

New York Press.

The English steamer Aurunia, owned by the English Steamer Aurunia, owned by the English Cumard Steamship Company, anded at this port Sunday last with ten bales of English blankets. The steamer's manifest now on file in the custom house shows that these blankets are intended for use in the United States army and marine house. hospituls. They are delivered here for the account of Surgeon General J. B. Hamilton, of the United States Marine hospital at Washington, and during the winter of 1888-87 American sallors will be kept warm by blankets made by English lator which their government has seen it to employ at the expense of American manufacturers and American indoorers. The purchase of these goods is directly under the authority of the war department, and Secretary Endleott, honorary member of the Cobden titul, will doubtless show the public how conomical he has been in the expenditure of his appropriations when his reports are made out.

A gentleman who is thoroughly familiar with the inside workings of the department in respect to these purchases from England—for he has been in the business himself, and made money out of it—gave a reporter of The Press a full history of the administration's neat scheme to save money and patrouse English heaven or required the state. hospitals. They are delivered here for the

and made money out of it—gave a reporter of The Fress a tull history of the administration's neat scheme to save money and patronize English pauper or convict labor at the same thue, yesterday, and fully exposed the hostility of the administration to the protected industries of our own land. "It is a perfect ring that manages this business," said the gentlemun referred to. "These goods are nearly all of them made by convent labor in England and cost the contractor who furnishes them to our government practically nothing. Examine the manifest and you will find the consignor of the goods to be stated as the Cunard Steamship Company. The whole affair is worked with a complete understanding on both sides of the water and the Cunard of the water and the cunification of the cunard of the cunard of the flag saffairs puts in a bid that no one can compete with. The duty on blankets is forty per cent, and this the government saves by buying from England and bringing the goods in duty free. The contractor makes a bid lower even than the more taking off of the duty would allow, because he employs convict labor to make this blankets, and Secretary Endlect is thus enabled to tell the people he has made an appropriation go twee as far as did his republican predecessors, who employed home industry. This thing has been going on in the war department for over twe years."

ROUND AFOUT TOKIO.

Strange Sights and Customs of the Land of the Mikade.

A Bird's Lyo View of the Capital of Japan-How Human Muscle Has Built up a Country-The Water Works of Tokio.

Ispectal Correspondence of The Sunday Oregonian. Tokno, Oct.2—The city of Tokio is not down in the geographies of twent, years ago. Now it is the capital of the Japanese empire, and its old name of Yeddorfs forgotion. The town which was for years the city of the shogun, the commander-in-chief of the Japanese feudal army, has become the home of the mikado and the center of New Japan. In it may be seen better than any place else, how this most propressive of the oriental nations is putting off its Eastern clothes for those of the West, and it forms the center of the struggle of the Mongolium and the Christian civilizations. Just midway between the tian civilizations. Just midway between the old and the new the artstocrat in his European clother r des in his juritisha, pulled by a bare-legged prother with shaved head, and it is the comment of the social world that the empress has intely thrown off her comfortible, siry, loose Jupanese gown for the tight stays and bustle of Mr. Worth, of Paris. The crowd upon the streets is a strange conglomeration of the East and the West. One Japanese has on an American bat, and beside him walks another, his head covered with a wheel of straw us big as a boy's hoop, and fasterfed around his chin with a straw braid. Both have on Japanese gowns which are opened at the chest and tied around the hips with a girdle, but the man with the American hat may have his feet stuck into wooden stilts o

gruie, but the man with the American hat may have his feet stuck into wooden stitts or Japanese sandals while the shoes of the other are undoubtedly made in a European workshop. Japanese husbands neatly clad in the latest Broadway or Bond street styles are followed by their wives eleganity dressed in the rich soft clothes of the old civilization, and the whole is a stranga, delightful conglomeration of the pleturesque, bordering often upon the beautiful and now verging upon the ridiculcus.

The queer Japanese signs over the stores great aquare white bourds with black tea box characters upon them or black signs painted in white have in some instances English translations to catch the Europeaneye. Here is one offering "Condensed Milh" for sale, and another offers "Cocks Eggs of a Superior Quality." Here Is a liquor sign stating that the store has for sale "Wine, Beer and Other," and upon the ginzs there stood for a long time a sign which read "Foreign Moncey Jackets for Japanese Genthemen." This was laughed at so much, nowever, that it was taken down.

than New York and it is nine miles song and eight miles wide. Over it are scattered watch towers for the discovery of fires and a view from one of these shows an immense plain of one and two story low tided houses, cut up by impaved streets and intersected with a network of wide canals. It makes one think of Amsterdam and the overhanging caves of the houses, the junk boats sailing through the city and were sailing as a sheet, however, but the Bay of Yeddo stretches away in the distance and the country has that romarkable green verdure which makes the Dutch land so beautiful. In the center of the city may be noted specially incomings. Some of them are of modern architecture and others are rambling Japaness pulaces. They are surrounded by high embankments on which the trees grow and these are faced with massive walls of stone. Around the whole runs a wide moat and thus is known as the castle. It was the seat of the Feudul government and in it is now located the new palace of the mikado. The immense plain stretching away on every side is filled with houses and there are a quarter of a million homes lying below you. Tokio has a million inhabitants and a guide book of the town states that it was nothing before the year 1800. It is the youngest great city in the Eastern world and it will probably grow under the new regime. than New York and it is nine miles tong and eight miles wide. Over it are scattered watch

A curious city it is. The streets look more like the basaars of a fair than the blocks of a city and their low ridged roofs rarely a city and their low ridged roofs rarely cover more than two stories. The floors are two feet above the ground and the caves of the roofs overhang so that fully three feet of ground is sheltered before the fluor begins. The flouses are made of pieces or slides and during the daytime the whole front of the lower story slides back and you can see all that is going on within. The Japanese have no false modesty and all the operations of the family are visible as you pass along the street. Ficture here an almond-eyed maiden with a skin of that rich upor shown by the cream of the Jersey cow, sits flat on

of the family are visible as you pass along the street. Ficture here an almond-eyed maiden with a skin of that rich edor shown by the cream of the Jersey cow, sits flat on the floor before a little round mirror. Her dress is pulled down to her waist and her upper it as bare as that of the Venus De Medici. She primps and powders and pauts her tips red as I took on behind my fan and wonder, and at last, thoroughly shocked. I turn my eyes across the street. I see a mother sitting nearly as bure on the floor of the house opposite, giving a need to a naked diyear-old boy, who stands up and tugs away like a lamb. I start from the neighborhood, but the same sights greet my eyes in every quarter. In one house, sprawled at full length upon the floor. I see the father of a family lying upon his stomach and kicking up his bare legs. About him play half naked children, land on the canals itill grown men soult great boats in the clothes that Man Friday wore before he was dressed by Robinson Crusoe. In another house I see the family cooking going on, and in another a party is squitted down at duner. There is with it all fielt little dirt, and the anatomical display, on the whole, is not unpleasant.

The stores and private bouses are mixed together and the rich and poor, to a large extent, live side by side. There are certain portions of the capital populated by the working classes only, but Tokio has no slums, and good order is everywhere. The sionekeepers, as a rule, live in their own houses, and their box-like shops contain the goods they sell piled up around them. The sinali merchant, as he sits on his heets or crosses his legs a in Turk, can reach every article ha has to sell, and his floor I-his counter. His customers sit on it us they buy, and they are not allowed to enter the house without dropplay their shoes outside. The cellings are low and the houses are in long lines or blocks. More of the poorer class, which are forened of wood, burn like paper during a fire. Their partitions are thin, and paper has in most inst These are warehouses or fire-proof structures. They are known as go downs, and every targe Tokto merchant has one of them.

The streets of Tokio are not narrow like The streets of Tokio are not narrow like those of China or of the older parts of European cities. One is not jostled as he moves along them, and the crowd of slant-eyed men and women elad in dressing gowns of all colors of the rambow is a good-natured one, and they laugh and how low to each other as they meet. The Japanese back is elastic. The India rubber man at the circus would wear himself out in Japan, and the Japanese bowers seem to never get through. They salsam and salaam and the lower classes knock their heads against the earth as they go down on their knees in paying their respects to their superiors. It bothers one to

be the recipient of so much attention, and the Amurican feels his awkwardness when he attempts the Japanese how. It is however, not unpleasant, and with it all there is ittle servility and fawning. I amstrue, with the open kindly expression of the Japanese face. They seem to treat travelers as nothered. They welcome them and are willing to concede that there are good things out-ided Japan. They are manly about it, and the only unpleasant thing is the curtosity which one excites among them. Whenever I was along the street of Tokio a crowd of men and boys follow me, and if I stop to my I find that the street is soon blocked.

† Chatter, clatter what a note the people in ake as they go along the road! They all wear wooden sandals, and their stockings are a kind of a mitten with a larger for the big toe. During wet weather their sandals become silte, and the whole Japanese on nation increases its shature by three inches whenever it rains. There sandals are held to the foot by straps coming over the toes, and there is a straw sole between the foot and the sandal of wood. A tall Japanese on a stilt sandal clo-ely approaches the toes, and there is a straw sole between the foot and the sandal of wood. A tall Japanese on a stilt sandal clo-ely approaches the men put there feet straight in front of them like the American Indian. They lift them high off the ground and they have weak, and they lift them high off the ground and they have headed and wabble; they bend over as they walk, and then there are about them. The women wabble and wabble; they bend over as they walk, and then they have what is now in America the fashtonale stride. Their liftle feet in sandals turn inwards, and all female Japan is collavated, and the nuthorities state that is cultivated. relation, clatter, clatter! What a not e the people in ake as they go along the road! They all wear wooden sandals, and their stockings are a kind of a mitten with a imperfor the big toe. During wet weather their sandals become stills, and the whole Jupanese nation increases its stature by three inches whonever it rains. These sandals are held to the foot by straps coming over the toes, and there is a straw sole between the foot and the sandal of wood. A tall Japanese on a still sandal closely approaches the ridiculcus. He sometimes tucks up his long gown under his belt to keep it from being spattered by the naud, and the backs of his bare calves seen to be walking off with the man. The Japanese walk is peculiar. The men put their feet straight in front of them like the American Indian. They lift shem high off the ground and they have agetthere air about them. The women wablie and wabble; they bend over as they walk, and they have what is now in America the fashionable stride. Their little feet in sunclus that the sum of the Jupanese beau does not flucter when he seen a two inch side of cream colored skin above the three inch foot mitten. The Jupanese shoe store is one of wedden ware rather than of leather, and the cobbler mends his sloces with the chisel and plainer.

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The whole nation is open at the chest, and only the aristocrats wear underclothes. The gowns of the men and women consist, in the summer, of a loose flowing garment which they wrap about them in folds and fasten at the walst with a sush. In this such the men carry their pipes and their pecket-books, and you may often see a curiously-shaped brass tute with a lead at the end of it ticking out of their belt. This is a pen-hadder, and it contains an inkstand and brush.

The sights of an American street are missing. There are low carriages and ewer horses. You may not meet a cart in a morning's walk, and the street car, a new institution here, is seen only on the prinza, which is Tokno's Fifth avenue and Broadway, all in one. The avurcious cabman is missing, and the jinriksha man has taken his place. These bare-legged, high-atted men durt here and there throughout Tokno, and they will run their sturdy legs aff day for a dollar. You may here them for ten cents an hour, and you can have two men to pull you for double fare. There are 80,000 of them in Tokio alone. They are in general use all over Japan, and China is fast introducing them. I felt rather a hamed at first of using a man as a beast of burden, but one soon gets used to it and urget the human horse to hurry. The average jinrik-sha costs about \$20.

I am told that only a small part of Japan is cultivated, and the nuthorities state that two-tenths of it has as yet not been brought into use. Still the land that I have seen is two-tenths of it has as yet not been brought into use. Still the land that I have seen is so carcially cared for that this seems almost impossible. The country about Tokio and Yokohama is divided into garden patches and there is rot n weed to be seen-apywhere. The will is as black as that of the Kile valley, and it is as deep as the top sool of the state of Kansas, which Senator Ingalis says is so thick that you can pash your arm down into it up to the shoulder and pull out earth which is as rich as gunno, in your list. The son of Japan is kept in this state by the use, almost entirely, by the ferfiller of the water closet. Every bit of night soil is saved and the sewerage is carried in hunkels and carts and scattered over the land. This is done nightly and at certain heurs of the evening Tokio smells worse than Naples. There is no system of hewerage in the city, save that of surface drainage, and it is a wonder to me that cholera and typhoid fever are not more often epidencic. The smells from the fields and the rice paddies are as bad at certain times of their year as is the city, and Japan has much to learn on sanitary matters. With such conditions no country can have a ure, healthy water, and in many of the iones here the water closet and the well is residently in them first boiled and fillered. I sarry a filterpand an alcohol stove with me, and I never touch the water outside of my hotel.

Speaking of water calls attention to water works. Here is a vity of a million inhab-tants, and according to the census of 1885, of more than 235,000 houses. Still, of all

general use all over Juppin, and Chima I rail and introducing them. I fall rather shamed at but one seen gets need to fi and urgest the land one seen gets need to fi and urgest the land one seen gets need to fi and urgest the land one seen gets need to find urgest the land on the land of the land urgest the land on the land of the land urgest the land of land of the land of the land of the land of the land of land of land of the land of land of the land of land of the land of land of land of the land of land

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WILLOW FLAT FREE TRADE, How the Mills Bill Tore Emmeline Fulton from Her Lover.

Har Father, Deaf Alike to Reagen and To Sentiment, Cines to Hard Facts and Protection -A Romance of the Sheep Camp.

An air of melancholy invested the sheep ranch of old like Fulton on Willow flat. billowy masses of fog draped the surrounding hills, and the sheep stood in eilent bunches within the half-sheltered draws. All day long a cold wind had rushed up the great garge of the Columbia, a wind that was laden with the chilling and misty breath of autumn, and sang a threnody as it swept in mad freedom over the great rugged masses of rim rock, far up the gray walls of the can-yon, or paused for an instant to wall a dirge around the cairs of Wah-Eyed Julia, an Indian inciden who died last spring from a

surfeit of frezen lamb.

Within the low-rocfed man-ion the spirit of gloom was equally dominant. Sented at the magnificent cabinet organ, before alludes the magnificent cabinet organ, before alludes to by the author, was a maiden whose negling exceptions and tangled tresses told a tale of sadness. It was financiae Fulton, and she was playing, half unconsciously, but with the skithed touch of a master, one of Chopin's miscreres in B flat.

Her father stood before the wide fireplace, engaged in chipping tobacco for his mediawal pipe. Several waves of annoyance swept across his rugged features.

"Dang it! Engay I wish you'd chop on

"Dang it' Enimy, I wish you'd chop on that will and give us something lively." The girl paused, and whirling on the organ

stool turned her great sad eyes upon her "How can you expect me to be happy, papa, when you treat my affianced husband so coldly ""

Old Fuiton's anger was something terrible. but Emmeline never flinched during the orderi that followed, although her father paused not until he had exhausted the last

onth in his wonderful cabinet. She simply oath in his wonderful cabinet. Bhe simply resulted her uniserer and allowed him to exhaust kineself. Then she asked:

"Why are you so set against him, papa?"

"Because the miserable, little, white-tirered, school-teachin' free-trader ain't worth the sheepdp it 'u'd take to drown him in' fhat's why I'm down on him, goll darn him!"

that's why I'm down on him, goll darn him?

"Oh, papa. I'm sure his free trade arguments are very convincing, if you'd only litten to them. And besides the Mills bill puts shoepshears on the free list. He told me lhat"

"Huh!" sneered Fulton. "What do you suppose we'll want of sheep-shears if that bill becomes a law? You may want them to trim your hangs, Emmeltne, but I shan't need 'em to shear sheep."

His brow corded with anger, and after a moment of molancholy silence, during which the old clock tacked solemnly, and the odor of burning bread floated in from the kitchen, he added:

"The ornery whelp! His talk about free

of burning bread floated in from the kitchen, he added:
"The ornery whelp! His talk about free trade gives me the fiver complaint! Why, hanny, if trade was as free as salvation be couldn't buy a short-handled fryin' pan."
Emmy, if trade weak as free as salvation be couldn't buy a short-handled fryin' pan."
Emmy line arms, from 'he oran and stepped in the doorway and said, in a tone of evident alarm:
"Miss Emmy, your bread's burnio' again."
"Let it burn," she repited, coilly, whereat the hirted man withdrew, abashed.
Twilight was deepening into dusk. The sheep had been driven into the big corral, and the doors were snifting around the kitchen door for their supper; yet Emmeline Fulton shood at the window and stared sorrowfully at the big yellow moon, as it perpet out from a vast bank of tumbling clouds.
Suddenly the still air of night was smote asthough by the voices of a score of demons, and the Fulton, whose anger had died at the sight of his doughler's grief, asked, helf conciliatority.
"Do you hear that, Emmy, dear?"

sight of his daughter's grief, asked, half concilliatority.

"Do you hear that, Emmy, dear?"

"Yes, father, it is nothing but two coyotes.
I can see them in the moonlight."

The old man came over by his daughter, and taid his hard hand caressingly upon her tanded har.

"Emmy, I will tell you why I hate that young feller. You hear the coyotes out there, a gnashin' to get at our corral. Well, I can light them off and kill 'em with pizen, liut there are some wolves. Emmy, that we can't get at There's Coyote Mills and the rest of his pack, howlin' against these anne sheep, 'way hack in Washington, while I got only 8 cents for my wood, and there's a big niorigaze agin' us on record down at Heppner. Why. Emmeline, even your organ's hable to be sold if wood doesn't go up. And hable to be sold it wool doesn't go up. And now if that whipper-snapper of a school teacher comes talkin' free trade around this ranch agon somebody's goin' to get hurt!"

The speakers tones, when he began his words were quiet and almost pathetic, but as he progressed his augur aross again, and he ended by storming across the room and flinging open the front door. He paused in amazement, for standing upon the doorstep and bowing profusely was the object of his scorn, the free trader, Reginald d'Esmond, a youth of British birth and exceeding assurance.

a youth of British birth and exceeding assur-ance.

"Good evening, Mr. Fulton. I have called to bring you a copy of the Mills bui that I promised Mass Fulton."

He was obbytous to the storm signals that old issae was displaying, and added as he stepped into the room and closed the

door:
"I think I can demonstrate to you that it is a measure that will prove of incalculable." rneut— The sentence was never finished. There

The sentence was never finished. There was a rush, a momentary struggle, and the was a rush, a momentary struggle, and the was a rush, a momentary struggle, and the indignant sheeman had ejected the argumentative theorist into the cold and marty right.

With a weary air Emmeline Fulton lighted a candle and lowed chinhed the creaking shams to her ionely room. From the window she watched the being trees and the willows down by the little stream, waving their iong blick arms, and it seemed to the sorrowing plri that they were beckening herout to her lover, but though she wanted long and histened eagerly, with every faculty alert the call she hangered for came not; and the angry wand as it quarielled with the gables of the old homestead prophetically croaked the saddest worth all our language, "Nevermore!" Evermore!" For Reginal d'Esmond, mounted upon a fleet cayue, was alternately flying over the bunchgrass hills of Morrow county, or remonstrating with the rebellious spirit of the linding pony.

"Bill," observed old fike, as he chipped another present delegale.

"Bill," observed old fike, as he chipped another pipe of plug tobacco, "I wish you'd ride down to Heippner in the morning and get a new sash for that window, and I guess you'd better hang a horse-blanket over that hole to-night."

N. W. DEE.

Connecticut,
Chicago Mail.

One of the curious features of the presidential campaign is the general understanding that Connecticut is no longer in doubt. The state will go republican in the estimation of some of the most conservative of that party. Democrats concede the fact indirectly by refusing to make wagers on the result in the state named, and are melancholy. Connecticut is all that is needed, besides Indiana, to check if arrison. New York might go democratic without changing the sides Indiana, to circt Harrison. See inight go democratic without changing the outcome. Connecticut is not a very large might go democratic manifold the control of the control of the cleetoral college, but she has enough for the coming emergency, and that is all that is asked of her. The issue between protection and free trade has been sharply raised and the effect is good.

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Harrison Delivers His Seventy Nin h Speech to the Indiana Railroad Republican Clubs-Reed in San Francisco

NEWARK N I Oct "-James (Blame poke in the Bellev lle avenue rms to-night

rpoke in the Belies. He avant e rink to night to an aid ence of 100 pc le linthe ic ir e of line pee h h rewrited to the 'r tish non-ister's letter and aid.

From it e ber 'n ng of the campaignat has been obt in that Kushand was taking an extraord narpinteges in the let too of Mr il ve and Trie Lon lin page s sh h it first spoke with extraord floury frankiness findingly insubmiserassing their friends on it side of the occan, subdued their tone and it moverate pagers had a turily begun to swert that the British aristomy were in fact that has dess with the republican pity when at just the stars. If the game auteom a etter of the British missier, and now what de the line crasted of 't thest they was ted to dear the feel gather that he are all gather but Mr. West is a frink a discognish. egether but Mr West is a frink a distourship and came out a juacely and said he had write a and came out a juacely and said he had write late. They say Murch in a fact he had not been a listen so a late in the letter. They say Murch in a fact he had been a listen so an extra such that the distource of common actions when the should be the said ministers better providing to provide he letter to had been so a fact, and had been a set of common action. When the had not a would never hart in an another in the letter from all framework of the letter had not answered it [there had not answered the letter from his part of many had been written for a purpose I know thing about it whatever but the whole point of matter is that it calls from Mr West the true was and sentiments of Ping and papen the continual was and sentiments of Ping and papen the continual was and sentiments of Ping and papen the continual was and sentiments of Ping and papen the continual was the said what it was that with they be something more, and this is why I with they be something more, and this is why I

the matter is that it calls from Mr. West the true siews and sentiments of Frg and upon the context and we may demise the other question altogether from our minds as to what it was that may have called it out.

But there is something more, and this is why I introduced the subject. I see Mr. Ithur man, in his speech yesterday seems for the first time to have heard something of the letter and considered it are publican plot and intimates it was first brought out by me in my address in betroit. I let floriotic last Monday and I came to Baffais and the elegated of the letter for the first time. I discredited had also it enterties with Mr. She whole letter greater of the letter for the first time. I discredited and also it enterties with Mr. She whole letter greater of the letter of the first time. I discredited and also it enterties with Mr. She whole letter greater of the letter of the first time. I discredited and also it enterties with Mr. She whole letter greater of the letter of the first she whole he letter in the letter in the letter of the whole press of 1. W york of 2 dury discussed the subject. I fine lett room Now York all day I spoke in Madison square gas den after the whole press of 1. W york of 2 dury discussed the subject. I fine lett room Now York all day I spoke in Madison square, gas den after the whole press of 1 w york of 2 dury discussed the subject. I fine lett room Now York all whole press of 1 w york of 2 dury in the whole world should stan i still when Mr. Thir man discovers—a remarkable conteid in e in that letter and my speech to the first human followers—a remarkable conteid in e in that letter and my speech to the final side of the world and the most variety of the proposition of the himself of the subject of the people of the subject of the people of the subject in the selection submorthed with the subject in the subject in

CALLERS ON HARRISON

A Young Ladies' Club and the Railroad Republican Clubs.

IRDIANAPOLIS, Oct 27—A delegation of eighty young ladies members of the Carrie Harrison Club of the Oxford Female College, Obio came to the cuty to-day under execut of Fresident Fayewalker, to pay their respects to Mrs. Hurrison whose father Rev Dr Scott, founded the school They marched out to the Harrison residence and were cordully received. Gen Harrison responded trielly and informally to their address thanking them for their visit.

The parade of railroad men to-night was witnessed by 20,000 people. Clubs composed of railroad employes from Terre Haute Richmond, Logansport and New Albany together with local organizations, composed the parade and made a fine dap ay Several of the transparencies referred to Sack ville West's letter and elicited considerable applianse and laughter.

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Tombinson a hail was crowded to its intmost capacity and when Gen Harrison appeared he was greeted with a prolonged outburst of submanastic cheering. The vast an
dience are and set up an indescribible uproar with drums and horns while nearly a
thousand lasterns were swung in the nirThe demonstration was the most notable
one of the campaign and insted fif een unit

thousand lanterns were swung in the air The demonstration was the most notable one of the campaign and lusted fif een inmutes To-night's speech was the seventy much Gen Harrison has made during the campaign and will probably be the last. He said in part

My Friends Railroad Republican (lub of Indiano lam here to-night not smake on any positional topic, but to extress if I can the deep and sermest hank fainess if feet toward you who have defined that the findness and conditions in the very serjouch that means and to the work of the condition of the means who sought to make a many age to the condition of the cond

REED IN BAN FEATCISCO

Thousands Unable to Gain Admission to the Wigwam.

SAN FRAVOISCO Oct 27—The largest political audience of the season gathered at the Wigwam to night to listen to a speech delivered by Hon Thomas B Reed of Maine, who is making a canvass of this state in the interest of the republican party. Hundreds and even thousand of persons were turned away from the doors it being impossible to admit them

away from the doors it being impossible to admitthein. The speaker was introduced by Congress man Felton who spoke carnestly for a few minutes in favor of the re-election of W W Morrow for congressman from the Fourth congressional district of this state. Mr. Morrow then replied briefly after which the speaker of the evening arose. Mr. Reed's speach was almost exclusively devoted to a presentation of the principles which divide the republican and the dimocratic parties in the present compaling. The principles of profection were especially presented and most ably so. The special was the most logical one yet delivered here and chained the attention of the auditace from the beginning to the very close.

BEWITT B LETTER TO COOPER

The Former Acknowledges Having Do By York, Oct. 27—Hints have frequently been pinted as to exating correspondence between Mayor Abram & Hewitt, of this city, and his brother-in-law, ex-Mayor Cooper, who was them in Europe. In these attems it is said Hewitt berated Coveland soundly. Your correspondent asket Hewit about it.

"It's true that I wrote freely to Cooper

about Mr. Gleveland's message—was the re-ply "and I don't see any reason for denying that I condomned the president's attitude as I then saw it. I was against free trade and was earnest and roady to condemn it.

BLAINE'S ENGIGEMENTS. His Time to be Divided Between New York

His Time to be Divided Between New York and Connection

New York Ord 2 — The national republic it can in the his arranged the disposition of Mr. Haine stime for the balance of the cinings. He willigtlack at Albany Tuesday and at Brooklyn possibly the next day. It will deep the next day the second of the continuous forms of the north the of counties of this state. He will reak in two places in Connecticut to be ignified by Fersenden on Thursday

the hinded by Fessender on Thursday and Friday of next week

Labin Sherman's Opinion
Cosnocros O Oct 27—Hon John Sherman says We will carry New York and connected and Harri on will be elected but I have no hope for our being successful in Indiana

The Record in the Edinburg Libel Case Closed

Close it

It sector Oct 27—In the court of sessing to day the case of larnell against the London Toner was again called Struchan and Pidfour Parnells counsel moved that closure of the record of proof be allowed.

moved that closure of the record of proof be allowed Murray counsel for the Twazs, moved that the question of jurisdiction in this case be sent for determination to the procedure roll. The prosecution had made many after attents in their complaint they had avoided all reference to the statement that Farnell supplied Byrne with money to enable him to escape justice and it was no longer allowed. That statement was false untrue and malicious.

The judge said this left the record with only one question.

The judge said this left the record with only one question. Murray said he wanted the question of jurisdiction to go to the procedure roll be cause no relevant averagement as to purisdiction had been made. He said where the defendance is statements had not use the plantiffs there was a simple denial. The prosecution had taken no notice of the averagement concerning the English law, Strachan replied that only the question of English law was involved and refused to acquirece to the summions being taken out of English law was involved and refused to acquirece to the summions being taken out of English and the complaint we in proposed the 2 mercent of the 2 mercent

English law was involved and refused to ac quiesce to the summons bring taken out of England. Murray said the only publication averred in the complaint wis in iopies of the Trines which had been mailed to persons in boot land. This givernent, he contended was irritevant. The prosecution he said claimed a right upder the registration he said claimed in right upder the registration of the various plants which it was clear theast gave them no right to.

The judge decided to send the case to the procedure roll for decision of the various points submitted.

The Tries record maintains the whole of its charges. It alleges that the action is an attempt on Parnell's part to avoid a full in quiry by the Parnell commissions work to the sole question of the commissions work to the sole question of the commissions work to the sole question of the commission and limit the issue of the commission and limit the issue of the commission are sorted to the reference there is a purported. On the day hefore the summons in this case was issued the prosecution secured the issuance from the court of queen's beach of a writ in an action for hibel for £5000. As that untion was pending, other proceedings with respect to the same matter are by English law barred. The publication of the attorney general s statement in the O Don null case and a fair report of the proceedings are privileged by English law. Therefore action, can be The Trans articles were a fair comment. Therefore defendants should be acquitted. The prosecution a satument at a proper the action.

BERLIN CABLE LETTER

The Delegation Welcoming the Emperor Received With Reproaches

From the second by some emphatic remarks in the course of his reply on the search and and gossaps of the press affecting the imperial family. He trusted his recent journeyings would have the best of results for the empire but had learned with regret that during his absence while using his best efforts for the interests of the empire disputes have arisen in the Berlin press regarding the affairs of members of his family. Attacks were made such as would not be tolerated by nor permitted against any private individual. He requested the deputation to do its utmost to put a stop to the unseemly discussions. The emperor spoke in a tone devoid of anger but his manner left the impression that he left keenly the attacks that had been made. None of the deputation ventured to make any remarks upon the unexpected reproaches.

oaches Emperor Frederick has definitely arranged Emperor Frederick has definitely arranged to go to Windser on the 11th of November and thence direct to Italy, returning to Ger many in May The princess will accompany the empress to England the family differences having been finally arranged under the management of Queen Victoris who has been in communication with Emperor William to effect a recommunication all around

COREA'S INDEPENDENCE.

China Recognizes Russia's Hand in Judge Denny's Famphlet. Denny's Famphlet.

Say Francisco Oct 27 — The following is taken from a press letter received here from Corea. China has at last taken notice of Judge O. N. Denny's pamphlet and has through Commissioner Yunn demanded the diamisal of the king a driver and her own traducer. It is all well enough to say that history does not show that Corea was ever truly China a wassal, and that she has been by convention entry a tribute was convention entry a tribute and convention of the king of the convention entry a tribute was convention entry a tribute and convention on the convention of the king of the king of the king of the convention of the king of the ki been by convention only a tribute paying nation and so desires to remain but she seems about as independent of China as hew Jersey is of the United States bla 15 poor and helpiess and China seems inclined to keep her so

poor and helpiess and China seems inclined to keep her so
Judge Denny's charges of high officials (Chinese) smuggling gluseing are true but what can be done about it? Nothing ever its That China helieves Rossia's hand is seen in Denny's pamphlet there seems to be not the shadow of a doubt and china has increased her strength in the capital. If Corea can shake off China and by material and prove her independence, Russia stands ready to negotiate loans with her and get the coveted right to build her radicad from Vladivestock to Fosan and thus secure her more southern port. Russia may not want to possess the peninsula batishe will own Corea body and soul within the next decade and Corea will be bound tighter than now and by a people not liked as well as the Chinese.

A THANSPARENT TRICK.

A THANSFARENT TRICK.

But it Was Successful to the Extent of Two Thousand Dollars

SEATTLE W T Oct 27 -A very during fraud has just come to light to-day. A short time ago a man named Curits Wilbur came to this city, and began negotiating for the purchase of a grocery store. He effected the purchase of one and gave a check for \$3500 on the Merchants National bank Later he said he had received a telegrum about sickness in his family and succeeded in reselling the store for \$3000 cash. He then left town, and in the morning the former owners of the store found the check no good No one knows Wilbur's whereabouts.

When D R Lord's cannery at Sanish shut down for the season fourteen Chinamen employed in the cannery started for Seattle. The whole lot were arrested and brought in to-day and only three were found to have proper certificates. The case will come up for trail on Monday.

Shipping Chinese Back to China.

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San I rancisco Oct 27 — Thirty eight Chinese who were recently taken off the steamer Beigio, on the pica that they were merchants, which afterwards proved fraudulent were removed from the county juil this afternoon and placed aboard the Arabic where they will remain till the steamer sails for China.

The tity of I ckirg sailed for Hong Kong this afternoon having on board 336 China men 101 of whom were refused landing since the passage of the exclusion bill

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—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Facific railway, Northern Facific railway, Northern Facific and Oregon Railway, Oregon Root Line. Fullman reservations made in Northern Facific and Oregon Facific at Carlotte, Edited agent, Fortland, Oregon.

BUSINESS MEN PARADE.

Seventeen Thousand March Through Mud and Rain.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF THE DAY r Witnessing the Demonstration the President and His Party Take the Evening Train for Washington

New York Oct 27—Secretury Whitney a distinguished visitory. President and Mrs Caveland and Mrs Fosom were early astriths norming. After breakfust the president functived i number of catlers. The rain prevented the ladies from going out shopping among those who called on the president were Hon Roswell P. Hower Hon Hugh McLaughlin Schader Fatrick Collins. Gen Win H. Barnum and Col. Calvan. S. Brice After reviewing the parade the president will dine at Secretary. Whitney s. and leave on the 7.1 M. trun for Washington.

THE PARADE

A Careful Fatimates Places the Vumber of Men in Line at 17 000

New York, Oct 27—The business men sparade this afternoon was begun and ended under a continuous rainfall. The streets were very disagreeable for marchin, Behind 130 mounted police rode Grand Marshal Landers. Next came the seventh regiment band leading (Oomen from the Produce and Marthine Exchange clubs all bearing floating handkerchiefs. Next came the Lawyers Glevel und and Thurman club. 2.0 strong headed by Frederick B. Condert and Gen Barlow.

The sidewalks along Broadway on both sides were almost impassable notwithstand.

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The sidewalks along Broadway on both sides were almost impusable notwithstand high the raips. The windows along the route were filled with people. The Young Men's Independent club Lob strong followed the Lawyers club. The wine and bipirt Traders club turned out 180 strong. They presented a novel spectacle as they all wore bandanas. One company in the parade can ried umbrellas on each of which was mounted a small stuffed rooster. The Cotton F xechange club with nuiste and 250 men with hindinas, fell in line at Beaver street. Other club: in line were the Coul Dealers club. Stock Exchange club Aurihary Stock club. Consolidated Stock club. Exchange Brokers. I aw Students club. Custom House brokers. I swithness and book and Shoothers is surance. Men's club Machanics and Builders club. Liwelers club. Hide and I enther club and Boot and Shoothers in surance. West side business men and benkers in carriages also joined the parade at Chambers street and completed the first division.

The second division.

The came the grand marshal of the second division with staff followed by the first and second divisions with staff followed by the first and second divisions of the dry goods trade club from both sides of Leon ard street. Then followed the rathrond men's affil publishers' clubs photographers, gas filters elev tider railrond men, Independent Colored club wholesale drug men and consolidated stock and petroleum exchanges. The exchange numbers 2300 men of whom 1150 are enrolled democratis and of these 480 harded. As the parade started the rain came down with increased violence. More umbrellas went up and the line was fully canopied.

A indicrous result of the rain was that in stead of the usual command. Forward' the leaders cred out Evinil' and when halting time came, the order. Story symminag! would go forth. The delegations massed on the inside streets further up. Broadway swalted patiently their turn to fall in and cheered too. Everything democratic which the column enc

gerodely it was rencated

OROANS AND CHEERS

The largest crowd before the reviewing
stand was at Foorteenth street and the entheriasm was intense. Two blo ks higher
up a banner of the republican national had
consider for which the served its fund of grouns and bisses, howed so read its father groins and hisses, fowed to and fro Republican spectators were massed all along the block, and groans and cheers for Cleveland and Harrison, cries of No free trade." No free whisky! Vo Chinese! rose on every side and mingled in a common roar.

Coming out upon magnificent Madison square the parading thousands saw the reviewing stand, an elaborately trimined structure rising above a sea of umbreilas. The president as box was covered by an awning The crowd in the square and converging streets baffled description.

THE CASHIDATES FOR THE MAYORALTY.

The president was essorted to his box at

THE CARDIDATES FOR THE MAYORALTY
The president was escorted to his box at
2 65 edock by Engene Kelly Sheriff Grant,
Tammany's mayoralty candidate, Congress
man Cochrane, Gen John Cochrane, Con
gressman Kichardson and Col Isaac H
Reed awaited him there Mayor Howitt
came later President Cleveland, who had
been talking with others, turned and greeted
him as he entered Mayor Hewitt sdyanced
to Mr Grant, his opponent, and said We'll
have to shake bands, Mr Grant, across the
president not across the bloody chasm'
The head of the process on reached the
reviewing stand at 2 30 P M Mrs Cleveland is said to have witnessed the situr from
a window in the Frith Ayenue bitel opposite where the president stood The utmost
excitement prevailed in the ranks

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The local wood men had a load of sheep in a wagon and placarded. Free wood will start wills and employ tile labor. Buffalo Bill rode by in a carriage Judgo Martim walked with the lawyers' club.

The parade occupied one hour and fifty five minutes in passing the stand. A careful estimate puts the total number in line at 17 000 men. After passing through Twenty minth struct, where the democratic national headquarters are located the various bodies dispersed. dispersed President (leveland wife and party started for Washington at 71 M

CABLISLY AT TERMA HALTE He Thinks Indiana Is as Sure as Kentucky for Cluveland TERMA HAUTE Ind. Oct 27 - Speaker Carlisle opened the canvass in Indiana to-

night, speaking to an audience of 3000 peo-ple. In beginning his address, Mr. curlisle said

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Judging from what I have seen no more speech making is necessary in Indiana. The damocracy is ready for the fight and anxious only that it shall come off at once. I am quite sure that the state of Indiana is just as certain to east its vote that the state of Indiana is just as certain to east its vote that the state of Indiana is just as certain to east its vote that the state of Indiana is just as certain to east its vote that the state of Indiana is just as certain to east its vote that the state of Indiana is just as certain to east its vote that the state of Indiana is just as certain to east its vote that the state of Indiana is just as the state of Kentana in the state of Indiana is just as the state of Indiana is just as the predictions made four years ago a the event of the election of Cleveland among others, that the rebel solders would be pensioned He said that not a single one of these predictions had been verified. No Confederate soldiers have ever asked for a pen-ion or will ever do so.

In the course of his remarks about the surplus, Mr. Carlisle said.

On the 1st day of July, 1887, the last matured obligations of the government had been called for redemption and yet at the close of that mouth there remained in the treasury, over and above the requirement of the government, a surplus fand amounting to Mc.085,000, and that has been accumulating since at the rate of \$900,000 or \$10,000,000 per mouth, except so far as it has been accumulating since at the rate of \$900,000 or \$10,000,000 per mouth, except so the system of the prochase of bonds of the government, and the proches of the inner of the system of the proches of the inner of the proches of the inner of the system of the proches of the inner of the proches of the system of the proches of the inner of the proches of the inner of the system of the proches of the inner of the proches is to deposit certain parts of this mount, from the proches of the so PASSENGERS DUE OVER THE SHORT LINE

THE MILLS BILL

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The democrats of the house of representalities as dithe speaker recognizing the necessity for a reduction of transion in order to remove the turness from the shoulders of the people and prevent the accumulation of this daugerous surplus a troduced the Mills bill. This is not a free tride measure. It is a very moderate measure of the reduction it proposes to give you cheaper lumber cheaper clothing, cheaper agricultural implement and many other timple implements and many other timple implements and many other to not including classes and eigenetics. I do not believe in this as an independent is position but it inconsistent that is an independent is position but it consistent that he as an independent is position but inconsistent that he as an independent is position but inconsistent and compromise as

titral implements and many other in missy. If priposed to ridd of the fax in manufactured chewing and moreing form, or including eights and characters. I do not believe in the as an independent remodeling form recognizing the fact that all legislation is the necessary result of concession and compromise as an of to this partial refeated interior execution in my judgment, when the tax has been removed from eighth, and food it will be that or ught to moder the question of taking the tax from eighth and party there is an average t x of \$47.10 on every \$100 worth of imported goods and he asked if such a tax was in 100 years and which it tax was in 100 years and which it is an average t x of \$47.10 on every \$100 worth of imported goods and he asked if such a tax was in 100 years for the purpose of rusing enor mous revenue unnecessary for a public purpose how long the republicans or others of it diama would submit to it.

He argued at length to show that the duties on imported goods which were added to the cost price made it possible and in most cases necessary for additions of like amount to domestic goods as if the American producer did not add to the price of his article the imported article could not come into the market and be sold.

The democratic party proposes to make a reasonable and moderate reduction in these taxes, and rev se these laws, so that the government shall receive ample revenu, for all public purposes and the people te relieved from unnecessary burdens.

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DICKINSON ANSWELS BLAINE

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Bis Speech Devoted to Attempts to Refute
Bis Bis Statements

Grand Rames Mich Oct 21—Fostmaster
General Dickinson spoke here to-night in
the same place where Mr Bisme some days
since so vigorcusly assailed him. He begin
by saying that in case of republican success
Harrison would be littliar president while
the man from Milme would be regent. Referring to Bisme as the Cataline of American
pointies and the Burr of modern statesmen
he denied Bismes statements made here as

ferring to Biance as the tataline of American pointies and the Burr of modern statesmen he dented Biance a statements made here as being false in substance false in general and false in detail. The speaker had compiled with Biance's injunction to study history and in doing so had examined that gentleman's position in relation to American pointies. In giving the result of his research he did so in the following language.

Whatever record Biaine has made upon his country's history that is still extant, is bed whatever is not extant is burned. He has done more to corrupt he public conscience and to de hough the political metives of the young men of the corrupt he public conscience and to deheat the political metives of the young men of history who have attained emissioned been accounted that he has been enabled to do this like all public between the public conscience and in the state of the control had been accounted. In this property who have attained emissioned been attacked but it has been attraction to utilinate at struction. He has attacked melligned and slan dered the pure public men of his own party and they without exceptiou since he came to his eminence and control have been altered to Bialine as of no other man, that while all houses men arr, not his encances all dishonored public men have been his friends. This is the man of false pretence upon whom was placed the insignia of a soldier of the cross the purpose of a knight, by an luided and scoffer.

eross the primes of a knight, by an inflate and scorfur. He went on to say that Blaine hat not been in politics for his country a gool but for his cown schish ends. He challenged anyone to point out any measures fathered by Blaine which had been of material benefit to the people. He would commend the utterance to Mr. Blaine of the advice of one who towered above him as does Mount Washington over a wart to tell the truth. Dickinson devoted the remainler of his specific for requiring hysterias and other Dickinson devoted the remain ler of his spice to repain g by figures in 1 (the evidence statements made by Blaine in his trailed by the spice of the statements made by Blaine in his trailed by the spice of the spi

IN THE ROS.

Thirteen Steam Whaleys in Danger of Destruction in the Arctic Ocean

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27—The whiting bark
J A Howland arrived from Fox island in
the Arctic ocean to-day She reports thirteen
steam whaleys in the icc including the follow
ing with little prospect of their being able to
get out. The Andrew Hicks, Wm Bayliss
hucer, Seabreeze Rosalto Reindeer, Eliza
Miss Hunter, J P West, Hidalyo and
Ocean Nearly all of these vessols are from
New Bedford, Mass. The whaleys Thresher
and J H Freeman have gone to their assistance, but it was not thought at the time the
Howland left Fox island that they would
reach there before they were broken up
The Howland reports that the catch of the
entire whaling fleet up to a month ago was
one hundred and twenty-two the greater
number of which were taken by the vessels
now fast in the ice

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Personal and General.

SAR FRANCISCO, Oct 27 — Hall McAllister the attorney of this city, will start for South erh Culifornia to-morrow Perfect rest for a lew months is said to be all that is needed to pestore him to health

E E Thurmond as attorney for Kruse C Euler has libeled the Queen of the Paulic to recover the value of goods damaged when she was sunk at Port Harford on the 30th of April The accident is alleged to have been due to negligence. It has is test cass.

Word comes from China that Hr. British Majesty's conjain Mr. Holland residing at New Ching has written to the North China Herald that shout 3000 square miles of territory of the district in which hew Ching is situated as under water and bundreds of thousands of natives are houseless and with out food. The foreign population is doing all in its power to relieve the wants of the sufferers.

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Major George F. Robinson who was ustruminated in saving the life of Secretary Scu and when attacked by assessin Piyne is now a resident of Oakland whither he has been transferred from El Paso. Texas.

Advices from Anstrala say that the coal miners strike continues with no present prospect of a settlement. Some nines are working under police and military protection. Violence has been promptly repressed by the authorities. A trious expedients are being tried to reduce the demand for coal. The Sydney Gas. Company has appealed to its customers to use less gas and is considering an increase in price. They have coal crough to last about a month. Col. J. S. Mosby formerly of Virginia but now a resident of this cut, and who was a noted guerille during the war mays all his advices from his native state are that Virginia will go republican next month. Capt. Win. Blanding. Maxican war veter an, died this morning at his home in this city. Beceased was narbor commissioner from 18th to 1839.

There is a feeling of gladness manifested on the city from to-day over the fact that

There is a feeling of gladness manifested on the city from 18/6 to 1880.

There is a feeling of gladness manifested on the city from to-day over the fact that Supervising Inspector Lubbock had reversed the decision of the inspector of steam vessels and exonerated Captain Wallace of the City of Cheeter from all blame in connection with her loss Captain Wallace has been in the Reside Const Steamship Company all most since boyhood.

most since boyhood
Considerable attention is being given here
to the condition of the different schools of
the city Speaking of Lincoln primary
school, a local paper says Twelve hundred
ittle children of Sun Francisco, the richest
oity of its size in the United States if not in
the world are forced into a group of ancient
shantes, shut out from pure air and ap
parently deliberately planned to entrap as
many victims at possible in case of fire

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington
J P Wager and wife D P. Ginsbargh, C
P Penisten and family, C Eversen, wife
and family Miss Relife Doan, Mrs. James
Kennedy, M M McGehan and wife, Mrs.
L A. Young, T F Bogardus, L Partridge,
J S Whitton, Thomas Jessup, A H. Murray, O W. Rascom, and 110 second class.

Puliman reservations made for all points Rast via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office No. 2 Washington street.

HOME SWEET HOME.

Phelos Follows Salisbury to His Country Seat.

CLEVELAND BECOMING UNGENT He is Said to Have Used Forcible Lauguage Re garding Bayard & Interview-A Rumer That West May Charge to St Petersburg

LONGON Out 27 -The Sackville letter in Length Out 27—The Saexville letter in cident has clusted a considerable stir u di plomatic circles. Mr. Phelps, the Linted States minister has gone to Hereford house, lerd Balisbury, a country residence in Herefordshire to see Ford 5 disbury. He called first at the foreign of the and finding the prime prime prime from the country seet. He said ord-salis bury forors the retirement of Lord sackville.

bury favors the retirement of Lord ackyllic of a Government of CLRS.

Washing too Oct 27—in reply to an inquiry as to what steps had been taken by this government in regard to the letter of the British immater. Secretary Bayard said to lay "We simply laid the facts at once and as a matter of course before our minister at the court of bt. James to be communicated by him to ber matesty's covernment. In the court of ht. James to be communicated by him to her majesty's government. In regard to the cable dispatch of this morning stating that a report was current in London that Lord Salisbury favors the recall of Lord Sackville the secretary said. That is merely a London runner, of which I know nothing.

U. S. Harris Santal Santal

Us a representatives exercises.

London Oct. 27 — The officials at the United States Location are extremely refrect on the subject of the Sackville affair. Whater the best vectorary of the legation when questioned about the matter deciped to talk.

PHFLPS AND SALISBURY

The Former Requests the Latter to Recal West Immediately.

London Oct 27 — Lord Salvibury to day received several cable dispatches from Lord backville British minister at Wushington admitting the facts in connection with the Migrelison letter and saying he regretted them A number of dispatches from Secretary of State Bayard were forwarded to Lord Salisbury in which the secretary urged that in view of the coming national election in the United States it was imperatively necessary there is ould be a change in the British representative at Washington in order to calm the popular existement Phelps American minister and Lord Salisbury held a consultation Phelps enlarged upon the necessity of prompt action on the part of the british government in order to repair the cvil Phelps made a special point that by treating Murchison as a British subject entitled to advice despit the fact that he stated in his letter that he was a naturalized citizen of the United biates Lord Sakville had divregarded and violated the understanding of September 1871.

Lord Salisbury admitted that this was the most strious point of view of I and Sack ville a conduct

SHROUDED IN GLOOM

State Department Officials Very Redicent Regarding the West Letter.

Washington Oct 27—A:l attem; is to get an expression of opinion about the West matter from any one connected with the state department are now met with frigid silence. Joking on the subject way a tempted by some irreverent correspondent langing about the secretary and chief clerk's room but the look of graved indication which the by some irreverent correspondent langing about the secretary and charf clerk's room but the look of greved indignation which this produced on the faces of the democratic officials within faring caused the bors in pity to keep quiet. The state depirtment looks as if some one were dead within its walls. The secretary of state will only be approached by card and he sees but about one person out of a dozen. He will not see newspaper men on the West letter. He is as a trow, as a bear with a sore head but he would be a great deal madder if he know what irestdent Cleveland stad shout his De tware interview wherein he dismissed the subject because the British in a state of letter was marked private. Mr. Cleveland is a mower is the use of linguage but he could not do full justice to his opinion of his secretary of state without employing profunity of such picturesque and furid character that even the hardened attaches of the White house shivered. The democrats in Washington are clamor ing for Mr. West a recall and are suggesting that Secretary Bayard should send him his passyots. The case seems a desperate one and possibly demands a desperate curedy Whether the president and Secretary Bayard will yield to the urgent is understood that Min ister West is not at all disturbed. It is intinated to-day that Lord Salisbury will take advantage of the incident to replace Lord Sackville who is a liberal with a conservalive.

Secretary Bayard refuses either to confirm

BAYARD REPLEES TO TALK BAYLARD REFLESS TO TALES
Secretary Bayard refuses either to confirm
or deny the report that this government has
requested the recall by England of Lord
Sack wille her mejesty's minister at Wash
is gton because of his interference if Ameri
can politics. All that Secretary Bayard will
adont is that the British foreign office has
been thoroughly informed of Lord Sack
ville's breach of diplomatic etiquette in his
letter of advice to a naturalized briton at
Pomonia.

Pomona | While the report that Lord Sackville's recall has been re the general opini the general opinion is that the case has been presented to the British government in such a way that no alternative remains but for Mr. Wes to resign his mission or for his reventment to receil him. The political effect of his receil or resignation would not in the judgment of political select of his letter to the democratic cruse. The letter was written in all incertify by the British minister with a full knowledge of the benefits or disadvantages highly to occur to the mother country from the pending election and Lord Sacl villes state ment in behalf of Cieveland cannot it is be lieved as offset among for hancorian votes by any act of the administration looking in the direct on of his recall

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New Nork Oed 27—A special caplegram
to the Mad and Express says. As far is can
be learned no official communication
his jassed between Lord backville and
ford Ealisbury in regard to the Pomona
letter. Lord backville is a brother of
the Countess of Derby who is Lord Salisbury's step mother. Sackville is for y three
years of diplomacy entitle him to a second
class pension of \$1300 per year, but Salisbury
his higher views for his friend, and intends
it is said to transfer him to St. Petersburg

A READY REVOLVER

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A, Policeman Kills a Brother Officer and Wounds Three Bystanders.

Chilcago Oct 27—Eikhart Ind, special to the Inter Ocean Police Officer Joseph Barrett this afternoor shot and instantly killed a brother officer named Wm Birton Barrett has been on the force for several years but yesterday M ij Goldthwaite reprimanded him for drunken neas Last night in a spirit of revenge he wayload the major and gave him a severe whipping This morning he wis bound over in bonds and after the trial an attempt was made to arrest him on a new charge. This he resisted and pulling his revolver began to empty it. The second shot pierced Burton's brain, and the succeeding three shots slightly wounded as many by standers. The man then took relago in a sabon, and the citizens at once began to take steps which looked toward his lynching, but the prompt interference of the mayor and other policemen saved his life He was taken to Goshen for safe keeping

THE MORMON TERRITORY.

Gov West, of Utah, Discusses the Mormor Washington Oct 27—Caleb W West overnor of Utab in his annual report to the ceretary of the interior estimates the population of the territory at 210 000, an increase of 66,000 since 1880 of 65,000 since 1889. The manufacturing in dustries of the territory are said to be in a dustries of the territory are said to be in a salistactory condition and taken as a whole salistactory condition and taken as a whole this year has been one of progress and prosperity. Owning to the unusually light rain this fail during the growing season, day farming has not been successful, but irrigated land produced abundantly but irrigated land produced abundantly the aggregate mineral products of the territory for 1867 is given at 17,537 000, of which 1867 is given at 1867 i

has been in demand during the year Nearly all trindes are well; and and fully employed. In the course of as remarks on the Mormon position of the deposition of the formon operation the governor save. Nothing can justify the de petism of the Mormon pointies system to a prophe who have known and appreciated the blessings of free government. Unity of charch and state is perfect and indissoluble in the blessings of free government. The propher of the preschood will disg supreme power that is exercted and yielded to as emanating immediately from fod. In all things secular as well as spiritual, the word of the priesthood is to the Mormon people a command of God. Not only in matters of futh and morals but mail civil polatical and commercial affairs this pricthood not only rules the church, but govern the state. The governor says he has no religious controversy with the Mormons with polygany left ent of the question but he declares the local and civil government under the Mormons to be as theoretic as that of the ancient Hebrews lending a settlement of the question of admitting Utah into the union the governor recommends the appointment by congress of a committee with full authority to make a complete thor ough investigation of the civil as well as religious condition heretofore and now prevailing in the territory. Justice to the whole Mormon country and Mormon proble requires such an investigation to be made.

A CALIFORNIA "COLONY "

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A Chicago Schemer Fockets \$3000 by Selling 'Town Lots'

Curcago Oct 27—The Trabuse prints an extended account of the formation and development here of what is known as the Chicago California Park Colony. It at legge in substance that a railrond contractor and builder originated it visited California negotiated with W B Hayford and M turned Labuer real estate agents in Colfax and secured an option on 2000 acres of land near that place. This was fitted into town lots at \$50 to \$50 cach and acre property at \$75. The satuation, climate etc. are glowlingly described and anout 180 copic were induced to buy and about \$5000 cash was realized. A number of investors claim that they have been unable to secure abstracts of fille to their purchases and it appears now that land in the immediate neighborhood is selling for \$5 per acre. Meantime nobody stems to know where Forter the originater of the scheme, is

A Train Thrown Over an Embankment With Fatal Results Charleston Va Oct 27—A train on the Cheshpeake & Olio railroad was thrown from the track just above this city this morning. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch. The engine to ader bug gave car two courses and a deeper were thrown over an embankment. Fireman John Elkins of Sinton and Gondactor W. A Netherland of the Chesapeake & Ohio, were burned to death.

A WELCKED SCHOONER.

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Supposed to be the Lookout, of San Francisco, on Atlka Island.

Washington Oct 27—Lieut Commander Emery commanding the United States steamer Their reported to the navy department, under date of Gulf of Aleska Sept 20th, that the wrick of a schooner supposed to be the Lookout of San Francisco has been found on Atlka island one of the Aleutian group and that information regarding her crew gould not be learned from the natives

The word went around that nore and many sound that more and many sound to be the Lookout of San Francisco has been found on Atlka island one of the Aleutian group and that information regarding her crew gould not be learned from the natives

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BASEBALL

6t Louis has a Walk Over in the Lust Game

St Louis Oct 2—The world's series between New York and St. Louis ended to-day with a farcical game which way a walk-over for the Browns Score St. Louis 18 New York 7 Pitchers Chamberials for St. Louis Hathele and Titcomb for New York DENVER Oct 27 -- Chicago 16 All Ameri

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Angry Passengers

San Francisco Oct. 7 The steamer Wil

mington plying Leiwein San Francisco and

Puget sound carried away yesterda, an
anily of the passengers Henry Chuison
signed his papers with the Wilmington own
ers on the 24th of the month as first assistant
engineer, and was to make his initial trp on
that day His wife escorted him safely
down to the boat, where she safely shipped
him But (lausen after his wife had gone
found a tempter on board in the person of
R Raynor, the steward and together they
went out for a good time Fraily Chuison
refused to go aboard at the hour for starting
and thus the Wilmington failed to get away
on time When the steward went aboard he
refused the passengers their dimer making
himself generally chookious Clauseh did
not get ready to sail with the steamer untushe had been detained thirteen hours

Captured Trying to Run a Blockade.

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Washixerov Or 27—The American steamer Haytlan Republic while attempting to force a blockade of the insurgent port of 5t Mare Haytl with rebel troops, arms and animumition on board, has been ceptured The captain and crew are prisoners of war at Port-au Prince

Woolen Mills Shut Down.

GREAT BARRINGTO, Mass., Oct 27—The
Berkshire Woolen Company of Great Barrington suspended this afterneon and the
works were shut down Their resources
and liabilities are yet unknown. In 1878 the
company failed for \$400 000

Will Become an ActressNew York Oc. 27.—Ethel Sprague daughter of Kate Chast Sprague has de uded to become an actress will be one of her instructors is the daughter of the late Chief Justice Chass Sund Lowers His Record

See Francisco Oct 27.—At the Bay District track to day the Palo Alto coltamon lowered the 2 year old record of 2 2014 made by her last week making a mile today in 2 18

New York Oct. 27 — The socialists of this city to night celebrated with fiery speeches and resolutions the twenty fifth annurer sury of the starting of the socialistic more ment in Communication.

An Unintelligible Will

Boston Oct 27—The list will of the late
Col R M Pulsier, one of the proprictors
of the Heraid of this city is worded in such
a vigue way as to be comparatively unin
telligible

Says He is Not Stort in His Accounts
Str Jours Oct. 21—J A Swan ex treas
arer of Knoxville, Tens, who is charged
with being short in his accounts wis seen
in this city to day at d de ites the charges

Bond Puret ages
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—"he total bond pur
chases to dute under the recuiar of the 17th
of April amount to \$89,747,350 T easury
surplus to day, \$71,125,000 The Greek Parliam ent Opened.
Athens, Oct. 27—The king open-1 par hament to-day He announced the betrothal of the Duke of bparta to rincess Soph e of Prussia

Prussia

New Fork Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Oot. 27—The weekly bank statement shows the banks to hold -15 500 000 in excess of the legal r-quirements

Mrs. Blaine Setter.

NEW YORG Oct 27.—Mr. James G Blaine
Jr is reported this morning as being considerably better than yesterday Negro Murderer Lynched.
Nasiville, Teon. Oct 27—Henry Jones a negro murderer was lynched by a mod at Woodland Mills last night.

POUGHKEEPSIE N Y, Cet 27—Jn) Guy Vassar died this me ning He was the last of the Vassar brothers the Vassar brothers

Death of a Bank Cashier.

New York Oct 27 - J Halston, cashier the Bank of the State o New York, died

Entirond Completed.

Colonado Springs Oc. 27 - The Fock Island road was completed to this point yes

Registration at New York.

New York, Oct. 27—The total registration in the city for the fur days was 286,

547. Take the Northern Papels Railroad for all points East. The only dining-car route from Portland. Office, No. 2 Washington street

CAUGIT IN THE ICE

Thirteen Vessels, With Their Crews, in Great Peril.

SMALL HOPE OF SAVING THE PLAN

The Vessels Va oel at Haif a Million Dellan-Two Steam rs Sent to the Besone-Opin. 1008 of Pioneer Whalers

PORT TOWNSEND W. T. Oct 27—The care on the Chinan ship (corgima, recently from 1 is a man mutumed in harbor to-day size it is captain security bound him in his ted sign its of ditres. The crew straken to just in irons and will be tried in mutiny on Moniay. The crew sterm a civile bad expired and their demander of discharge and permission to contribute the same demed. They were put a short rations and when nearly stayed took charge of the vessel. The captains and when nearly stayed the same into a pustol at the sailors without effect when the weapon was taken from her by a crew. CIEW CAPT SHOCKIANDS VARRATIVE

when the weap on was taken from her by a crew CIPT SHOCKIANDS VARRATIVE.

As every one knows and Capt the land of the bark Howland, the season has been a terribly poor one. The berken to the grounds inter than usual, for it well nigh impossible to pass threat is the grounds inter than usual, for it well nigh impossible to pass threat is the first part of the grounds inter than usual. Then whales so later than usual and finally early in Angus, a base he fore published the Mary suranna Young Phoenix Fleet War, in the only wonder is that the usual the only wonder is that the only wonder is that the usual fleet did not go down there. Our vessel we nearly wrecked as it was Well, after a dissister the captains were more caution. But after a week or so during which the captains became desperate. No wanted to go back to Ban Francisco will the captains became desperate to nothing to show for the season work and I tell you after the middle of the fleet got no better a majority of the captains became desperate we have seen the risks that some of the masters took to get a whale. I have seen the risks that some of the first of september to get some sort of catch. This sort of thing could have bird eight mate ending. Some one had tog caught but no one expected that so may as threen vessels would be swallowed up a pack. All during the first part of himouth of September the fleet was drived and thill our lupk was poor. Occasional the captains were would but in one of while the advancing and cour lupk was poor. Occasional the captains were would but in the port of the proper and the last of large of a whale. I do not know which bark was far caught but it heard of it early in September that it are to the caught but it heard of it early in September.

supplies were rushed over the fee to aid met still on board.

An OLD WHALER S OPINION

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An old whaler of this city, who says as to the chances of escape for the thirty vessels. Chances in he replied. Wall of the chances of escape for the thirty vessels. Chances in he replied was I would not give \$20,000 for the whole the leen and their catch right how though it ought to be worth half amillion. That it is dead of the chances for the vessels, but owners can stand it?

But how about the men? Better them vessels. You see the men may away on the Thrasher and Jesse H. In man They need not be exposed to the ger of death unless these reflet vessels sufficient too rate to avoid the first horistorm. If they are too lute these poor fortunate 500 fellows will have a tought wall an Arctic winter before them and or no tood and clothes. Your hundred you see may have to take to the nee may have to take to th

THE LOSSES

The loss to San Francisco vessels W. be as follows Eliza \$50 000 Higher \$20 009 Hunter \$50 000 John P West \$50.000 On the New Bedford fleet the losses will. Andrew Hicks \$40 000 Lancer \$45,000 Andrew Hicks \$40 000 Lancer \$45,000 Witham Baylis \$50 000 The Second \$35.00 Witha

Should the vassels be broken up the law will amount to about \$500,000. The steams freeman and Thrasher which left on relief expedition took a large amount is supplies and considerable anxiety is fellow to the result of the expedition.

A Flurry of Snow-The Delay on the Need orn-Etc. SPOKANE FAILS Oct 27—A summary local politics for the week indicates that county will go republican by a large many.

It free trade proposition is uneque, able to the surrounding producers and here.

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The first snow of the season fell today
lasting three hours, but dissolved as soos
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The Assembly Club's First Party-The Courses Concert-A Sumbor of Weddings-Amusements-Notes.

VANITY FAIR.

Her Bonnet.

When meeting belie began to toll,
And plous folk began to pass,
She defity tied her bonnet on,
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On Friday evening a large and fashionable audience assembled in Masonic half to enjoy the first of Mr. E. E. Coursen's second audience assembled in Masonic hall to enjoy the first of Mr. E. E. Coursem's second series of popular subscription concerts. To say that the audiences went away pleased wou'd hardly express the feeling which seemed to fill every one as they liked out of the building. All the selections were choice, and as was shown by the numerous encores gave great satisfaction. The first number on the programme was Rubinstein's "Finale op 13" as arranged as a sonata for piano and violin. Miss Cook and Mr. Coursen never played in better accord, and as each is such a camplete mustian they performed the somewhat ditheult task of putting the audience in good humor for what was to follow. Mrs. Reed was rever in better voice, and her grand con raito, so full of rich, mellow depth, fairly electrified the audience in Hope Temple's beautiful melody. My Lady's Rower. She was compelled to respond to a bearty encore, and song "Magaritia" with exquisite taste. Miss Frankle Jones, a young lady but lately from Salem, made her second appearance before a Portland audience. Her first selection. "Potonate in E Major." by Lazzi, was a magnificent piece of work and gave the young ady a chance to display her method. Her fixection is powerful and shows the best schooling. As an encore she played "Pomponet" by Durand, and here teal caarm of her playing came forth. The delicacy of touch and soulful expression of the player were delightfully shown, and established Miss Jones as a prime favorite. The

"Roberto," was remarkably well sung by Mrs. E. J. Finck. The ledy was at first suffering from nervousness a little, which soon wore off and at no-time detracted from the pleasure of listening to her. Her voice is clear, freeh and of greet sweetness, & an encore she sang "Forget Me Not," by Suppe. Master Alired Holt, the young boy violinist, who created such a favorable impression last year played two selections, Barsaste's "Faust Fauline" and Schubert's "Serenade," both of which were warmly received. There are but lew traces of the crudeness which at times cropped out in his playing last year. He has improved wonderfully, and now gives a finished performance, with the grace, case and skill of a much older hand. The violin due by Messrs. Coursen and Henry Yellitz. "Allegrelto op. 57. No. 3," by De Beriot, a beautiful selection, was well played and well received. Mr. N. E. S. Skinner sang "My Queen." and again in the trio. "Go to the Cine Whom I Adore" remarkably well. His voice is sweet and under good control. The brist honors of the evening undoubtedly belong to Mr. Millard O. Lownsdale. That gentleman was in perfect voice, as all who heard him are no doubt willing to testiffy to. His first Soon was "Ella Gianmia M'Amo," by Vendi, and as an encore he sang that grand bartione song. "The Two Grennalters." His rich sonorous voice of wonderful compass filted the hall conjpictely and when he finished the appliause was deaferning. After conding out and bow ing his acknowledgments several times, he was compelled to respond for his third regail and known in Fortland, its quality, culture and depth, that nothing more need be said but to repeat that he was never in better voice.

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Surprise Party.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Keller were tendered a surprise party at their residence. 371 Third street. The singing of Mr. theorge Lewiston and Mr. W. Holst were enjoyable features of the evening's entertainment, as was the excellent supper served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Keller. Mr. and Mrs. M. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawlence, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lawlence. Mr. and Mrs. F. Neller, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. F. Neller, Mr. and Mrs. Serman Wender, Mil Melvin, Mrs. Wenderf, Miss Emma Wender, Mil Melvin, Mrs. Wenderf, Miss Frankle Taylor, Messrs, H. Smith, W. Eaton, P. Collins, G. Lewislon, A. Kiltoes, E. Sheridan, Y. Giltner, W. Holst, F. White, J. Terwinger, J. Baker and Al. Strowbrilge.

Johnson-Parkhurst. On Wednesday morning at 90't lock an en-joyable and in some respects novel wedding was celebrated, at the palatial residence of Mr. was celebrated, at the palatial residence of Mr.
A. H. Johnson on the hills near the head of B street. The house was elaborately decorated for the occasion, everything being left in the hands of Flunder. The parior, where the ceremony was performed, was transformed for the nonce into a beautiful conservatory full of the most choice and rare exotos, while can flowers in masses and symbolic designs covered the wills and mantels and filled every nook with their beauty and fragrance. Standing in the huge bay window directly beneath a magnificent wedding bell of white chrysanthemums Miss Mary Heppie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.
H. Johnson, was joined in weddock to Mr. H.
E. Parkhurst, the coremony being performed by Bev. John Rosenberg of St. Stephen's E. Parkhurst, the coremony being performed four of Mr. Johnson's grandchildren, which ceremony immediately preceded the reading.

of the marriage service. Only members of the family were present at the wedding, there being eleven children of Mr. Johnson present, who with their wives, husbands and children made up a party of twenty-eight as follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins (Miss Mersey Johnson), Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jounson and Broyd and Ad. Johnson. Immediately after the ceremony the purity sat down to a sumptuous wedding breakfust, from which the bride and groom arose to leave for the 11 o'clock Northern Partic train, on their bridal tour to Victoria, B. C. and the Sound. The young couple were the recipients of numerous, costly and beautiful presents, the tokens of love and respect from the many friends, who wish them a long and presperous journey through life.

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Children's Flower Mission.

On Friday evening the Children's Flower Mission will give a charming entertainment at the Culvary churen. The flower mission was organized three years ago, in 1885, by eight young gris. Since that time it has grown and flourished until at the present date the membership numbers between sixty and seventy carnest, active workers. It is the custom of the mission to hold regular meetings every two weeks, at which committees are appointed to serve for the ensuing formight. It is the duty of these committees to take thoses, find and their own bright, pretty loaks and words to the different sick wards of the several hospitals in the city. As an example of the amount of work done by those fittle angels of mercy 500 hospitals and hunches of flowers have been distributed since January last; and within the past three months they dozen oranges have been taken to the hospitals. Ever since its organization the mission has given animal entertainments for the purpose of raising funds to carry on the good work. The entertainment of next Yriday night will be the third, and promises to be the most interteresting and chipoyable of any. After a pleasant programme of songs and rectainment of next Yriday night will be send. The price of admission will be served and good, wholespine, home-made candy will be send. The price of admission will be served and good, wholespine, home-made candy will be send. The price of admission will be 25 cents, and lickets may be procured from any member of the society, or from Francos Warren, 213 West Park street. The following is the programme:

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Vancouver Barracks Affairs. Lient, and Mrs. Sib.ey, Mrs. Lient. Hun-ter Liggett, Mrs. Lane and Lieut. Schofield visited the garrison on Friday afternoon of

ter Liggett, Mrs. Lane and Lieut. Schofield visited the garrison on Friday afternoon of last week, being the guests of Lieut. McClernand. Lieuts. Sibley and behofield were on leave from their post, For: Walla Walla, whither they returned last Sunday afternoon, much pleased with their week's vacation. Mrs. Liggett, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lane took the train for San Francisco, on route to John her husband at Fort McIntosh, Texas.

A meeting of all the officers of the garrison was called at the officers' club room Tuesday evening to decide on amusements for the coming winter. Maj. Burke, Maj. McCree, Lieut. Goodwin and Lieut. Yestman were elected members of the executive committee on hops, the first of which will take place in the garrison hop room. Tuesday evening the cupt and Mrs. Sladen, Dr. Norris and Lieut. Todd, all of whom are expected to leave the post within the next month. It was agreed that hops will be held during the season every other Tuesday night. A german club was also organized, with an executive committee consisting of Maj. Bumner. Lieut. Matten and Mr. Gibbon, to give germans once a month, on such Tuesday evenings towards the end of each month as will not conflict with the hops. The first of the venies will take place in, the garrison hop room on Tuesday evening, November 16. Matters pertaining to thentricals were left until a later date, i. e., until the dates for the other amusements acted upon were definitely fixed and not apt to conflict with each other.

Lieut. McClernand, Gen. Gibbon's efficient aidel departed from here this Friday, taking advantage of a three months' loave which he expects to spend in the East

Ekstein and Mr. Levikon.

Hop at the Armory.

To-morrow night another fine dancing party is to be given in that finest of dancing halls, the Regimental armory, by the new organization, Company C. O. N. G. The Second cavalry Walla Walla band will make their last appearance for the year here. That occasion will be a rare treat to dance to music such as Prof. Meyrolles and his famous band will furnish. The following are the names of the gentleme 1 on the several committees, all of whom have worked hard to insure their guests a pleasant evening: Arrangements, Messrs, Coran, Case, Porter, Lawrence and Friedenthal; reception, Messrs, McKay, Howett, Smon, Friedenthal, and Eckeroth; floor managers, Messrs, Case, Nutting, Orno, Yoran and Powell.

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On Thursday afternoon Mrs. F. W. Mitchell entertained a number of her friends at her residence, No. 84 South Third street, in honor of her guest, Mrs. W. T. Lewis, of Racine, Wis. The decorations of the house were pretty and tasty, and the afternoon was delightfully spent. Among the ladies invited to meet Mrs. Lewis were: Mrs. Ilenry Winch, Mrs. F. W. Rohen, Mrs. S. B. Riggen, Mrs. J. P. Carson, Mrs. A. C. Brey, Mrs. G. W. Bishop, Mrs. James Bennet, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Thomas Boyc., Mrs. C. M. Cox, bliss C. A. Riggen.

American work, seems to surpass any Mr. Fisher has brought heretofore. The most important recent etching by an American is the interior of St. Mari's, Venice, by Otto Bacher. It is doubtful if in the whole range of architectural etching there is anything that approaches this work in artistic power. Nobleness is the one word that characterizes it. Since the retirement of Seymour Haden, the etcher who stands pre-eminent above all others, is undoubtedly the Belgian, Storm you Gravesande. Among many fine examples of his work, a large plate in which the full moon sends its light across the decaying and half-aunk hulk of some old ship is full of poetic power. poetic power.

Hoskins-Moore. On Tuesday, at the residence of the bride's On Tuesday, at the residence of the bride's parents in Newberg, Miss Emma Hoskins was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Dr. J. R. Moore, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. B. Votow. Dr. Moore is a popular and esteemed cit.zen of Newberg, and his bride has won many friends in the home of her birth by her amiable disposition and modest and refined manners. The best wishes of their many friends attend, the young couple. young couple.

On Tuesday Miss Sarah Solomon was mar-ried to Mr. Signuna Siehel. of Goldendale, W. T., at the residence of Mrs. J. Senders, the Iev. J. Bloch officiating. Mr. Sichel is well known in this city as senior partner of the firm of Siehel & Senders, folldendale, W. T. Only the immediate relatives and inti-mate friends of the contracting parties were present at the ceremony, as no cards had been issued. The presents were numerous and cortly. and costly.

Country Dames.

Priday night a very enjoyable dance took
Pace at the residence of Norman Smith, in
Powell's valley. It was an old-fashioned course variety. It was an old-fashioned country dance, where every one enjoyed themselves in the feet possible manner. There were forly-six couple in attendance, and Mr. Smith told them to 'go in,' which they did. The music vass furnished by Professors Mars, Llewelly 1 and Woods, and it was very good.

Dinner Party.

On Thesday evening Mr. and Mrs. D. Earl gave an elegant dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Richmond. Among the guests were Capt. and Mrs. Maddengand, Hon. T. B. Norton of Sun Francisco, and Mr. P. T. Couter of Seattle.

Notes.

The Aristos club gave their second party on Wednesday evening at Arion hall. The monthly complumentary social of Wilamette Tribe No. 6, Improved Order of Red Men, will take place or Saturday evening, November 3, at Red Men's hell.

Miss Frankle Jones's numbers at the Coursen concert were delightfully expressed on that king of planos "The Weber." Its tone excels that of any other maker.

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A great many young reople enjoyed the Aerial orchestra music list night at the social given by the Portland Social Club at the G. A. R. hall, corner First and Taylor streets.

Miss Alice Wasserman of Portland was tendered a pink ten at the residence of Mrs. S. H. Greenberg October 21, at which ten young ladies of Sun Francisco participated.

The fancy dress party to be given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Hot C. Wilson, Mrs. Richard Koehler and Miss Couch promises to be the most notable society event of the senson.

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Quite a number of theater parties have been formed for the Abbott operatic senson and it is stated that L well-known society leader intends to give a reception in honor of Miss Abbott.

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If the lady who by mistake, took a white camel's hair shawl at the Assembly party on Wednesday eventing, will make the fact known to any member of the executive committee. Messrs. J. C. F. anders. E. R. Adams, Fred M. Gilmore, B. B. Linthicum, W. L. Boise, James Canby, L. A. Lewis, R. M. Janion or G. B. Mark e, Jr., she will have her own returned.

Miss Inez DeLashmutt, daughter of Mayor DeLashmutt, has entered Wellesley College, Norfolk county, Miss. The young lady passed her examinations with honors, especially so in French; in which study she was told she passed higher than anyone for the past five years. This reflects credit on her tutor here, Prof. Proc. Pro

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Raymond.

Mr. Joseph B. Harmsteed of this city, father of Mrs. Charles E. Pay, began work in the U.S. mint in New Orleans in 1837. In 1840 he did not vote for Harrison, but he will vote for him in 1888.

The Misses Mollie and Agne. Burke will leave next Saturday for Spokane Falls, where they will remain until about May 1, the guests of their sister Mrs. E. F. Humason Their visit is for the benefit of their health.

OLYMPIA SUCIETY,

OLIMPIA, Oct. 25. Miss Jenny Young has been visiting in this ty. Miss Lizzie Boyer has arrived from San Francisco.
Miss Annie Cowles gave a party Wednes-

affair. Mrs. J. C. Breckehridge and her danghter Miss Laura, as usual, contributed in making the occasion delightful for all present. A handsome collection was taken up during the evening, which will go towards furnishing the kitchen department of the rector.

rectory MARRIAGE BELLS. In Olympia "it never rains but it pours,"

and such has been the case during the fast work. First on board is Mr. Frank E. Smith-and Miss Lydix B. Dinnond, both of whom, are well known here. Then comes Mr. Junes J. Taylor and Mrs. Mary A. Howell, both of are well known here. Then comes Mr. James J. Taylor and Mrs. Mary A. Howell, both of Chehalls county Next we hear of Jusice Keady offining together in matifiancy Mr. Albert J. Munson and Mrs. Esther D. Bannse, both residents of this city. The last bit not least is Mr. George H. Foster and Miss Mamie G. Henry, dead the following Francis Henry, clerk of the supreme court. The ceremony in the last mentilished case was performed by Rev. W. B. Lee on Weducsday in the presence of the following friends of both parties: Judge Henry, and family, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Bellinger and vife, Mr. O. G. Laberce and wife, Mr. A. F. Laberce and wife, Miss Foster, Seattle; Miss Georgia Foster, Seattle; Mrs. Regional Smith, Mrs. Ella Irring, Miss Nella Prost, Miss Lizzie McFradden, A iss C'Neil bird Miss McDonalt of Portland, The happy founded with the proceed to Boston and ollect Eastern cities to spend the honymoon, after which they will return and it ke up their condense in this city.

SPITITUALISM.

This (Sunday) evening, October 28, at the

This (Sunday) evening, October 28, at the New Park theater, Miss Kate Eddy, Alex Hume and other noted spiritual medians, will give an entertainment, for the purpose of demonstrating spirit power in the light. The following are among the many demonstration. of demonstrating spirit power in the light. The tollowing are among the many demonstrations given: Miss Eddy's open scance, as presented by her before the leading sidenties of England. And-tria, Germany and Prance. Miss Eddy was by then subjected to the most crucial test conditions, There is not one member among them tut that ack towledges that, in the presence of Miss Eddy, there is a wonderful power and intelligence outside the physical body. It at can assume a human form and annihilate distance. But what this power is, there is a diversity of opinion. A table rises and floats in mid air; flowers are brought and passed through the audience by invisible hans; spirit slate witting; questions written and retained by the interrogators will receive full and lifellight answers.

We alip the following from the Los Angeles Times.

"Angel nos have not for a long time witnessed such interesting and incomprehensible manifestations of an apparent occult power as those given by Dr. Huma and Miss Kate Eddy at the theater on Sunday night. The theater was entirely filled with the better class of citizens, who gave respectful attention, white a committee of prominent gentlemen were invited to examine everything closely and satisfy themselves there was no collusion. Many peculiar feats were performed in a manuer to disabuse the mind that it was mere legerdemain."

A small admission will be charged to defray expenses.

AMDSEMERTS.

The repertoire offered by the Abbett English Opera Company at the New Fa k theater next week is certainly a most brilliant one, and we are satisfied that the engagement will be even more successful in every serial than the every sense than the previous one of stis popular singer in Portland. One feature about the production of the operas set for h in reperto re will be the elaborate costuming. about the production of the operas set for he in reperior re will be the elaborate costuming, an entire new wardrobe having been secured for the company, while Emma Abbott will wear several lovely costumes made by Worth, of Paris. On Monday the company y give an elaborate revival of "Il Trovatore." Two of our great arists, whose voices are now forever silent on earth, Madam Parepa Ross and that glorious contraito. Adelaide Philipps, often spoke of the musical genius of Emma Abbott. "That spirited little one," and plated her narvelous vocal sabilities ariseful of sparkling music in the same vein as "Fra Diavolo." being by the same composer, while the libretto is replete with scindilations of the fact that Gounod, the composer of this will also be quite an event, especially in view of the fact that Gounod, the composer of this grand opera, after hearing Emma Abbott was his tid-al of the character,—certainly the would say. How Emma Abbott has accomplished so much and succeeded so well, would be marvelous vocal spinglent.

Nations and cities rise and fall
As years clapse and centuries call,
Back to the realist from whence they came,
The finnential spark and vital flame
Of those whose tunds so deftly laid Foundation stone and colonade Judged by the past, what wilt thou he, Fair city of the Sausch sea, In 1900?

Willamette's limpid, rippling tido Will in majestic splendor glide Will in majestic splendor glide Onward and ever, as of yore, To where Pacific's golden shore Repels the billows, wild and high, That seem to kiss the azure sky But, city proud, and grant, and grand, Upon its banks thou still will stand. In 1900

But not as now. The magic hand Of progress, at whose high command The wilderness and desert blooms, And emploes find inglorious tombs, Will more than thrice len thousand so Will more than thrice ien thousand souls Add to the human tide that rolls Along thy streets. And temples grand. Where all is solitude, shall stand In 1960.

And towering spire and minaget Shall on thy beautious hights be set. Commerce shall spread her purpling wing, And anthems glad their echoes rang, While fair religion, science, art shall kindle, in each manly heart, Ambilion's proud, electric flame. Dear Fordand, such will be thy fame in 1990.

These thoughts are not what they may seein, "The baseless fabric of a dream."
E'en now is seen, on every side, Proud trephies of a city's pride.
The locomotive's whistle skirill Makes mountain, forest, valley thrill, Prophett is its deafening cry
Of that bright epoch, by and by,
In 1900.

Bridges of steel shall multiply, Grand terminals shall rear on high Their massive waits. Then clear the way, And for that bright, ampletons day Prepare, with joy, to eclebrate The time when Portland's pride and power Shall over every rival tower. In 1996.

MOTHER'S PICTORE. Laughing, a child, she danced before it; "It's mamma," she shouled," Why, don't you see!
I thought you would know the very first minute,
Why, every one says that she looks like mu!" Smilling, a meiden, she stood before it-

know,
The brow and lips, and even the dimples—
Why, every one says I am like her so." Gravely, a mittron, she stood before it;
"It's mother," she signed, and her voice was "The lines of care and the eyes of sorrow,
Are so like mane that I thought you know."

mamru," she said; "I thought you would

An old, old woman, she stood before it. Her step was fachle, her speech was alow "Poor mother," she said; "she has cros river—
The deep, still river where I must go;
The deep, still river where I must go;

But I'm not afraid, for something tells me,
That I'm still like her—so I guess they'll know.'
—Etta Higginson,

WHAT DO YOU CALL IT?
"Thomas Nast, the cartonist, has had a mountain out west named after kin," Is it called Nast; thousain, or — Rer Ent They can things plainty in N. G. key, "We never sold a medicine of any k and the Creek such a general satisfaction as Dr. Turks Lief Phile." The call for and cosmoption of these plaints one of the marvels of the contary. Purchase your tickets and reserve your steeping car accommodation at No. 2 Wastington street, office Northern Pacific Rainroad. THE EMPRESS OF SONG.

The Interesting and Remarkable Career of Emma Abbott.

From a Ohoir Singer to Queen of the Lyric Stage-A Child of Genius Wondrously Pavored by Fortune.

ITh: following poem was sent to Emma Abbott by an unknown admirer in Chicago who was charmed with her impersonation of the Queen of Spain in the romantic opers, "The Rose of Castile,"

Spain in the romantic opers, "The Rose of Castile."

Last evening I sat in amazement And Razed one your features so fair, while listening spelibound to the cipples Of melosly floating in air.

As a peasant girl first I beheld you in a garb of slatplicity's own, while you stug with a sweet wild gladness Of a love that was yet unknown. The state of slatplicity's own, while you stug with a sweet wild gladness Of a love that was yet unknown. The state of the s

The career of Emma Abbott, who is to-day the empress, of song in America, has been a remarkable one. The story of her life, with its struggless, its vicissitudes and its triumples, would read like a volume of remance. But the story is one that illustrates what suck, chergy and perseverance, when allied with gentus, can accomplish. For it was these attributes that have placed this charning little woman on the high pedestal that sale now accupies, as the favorite prima doma of the people, who love her not only for her great arristic genius, the charm of hidr sweet singing—but also for her true womanly qualities. Away back in the early drys when Emma Abbott was a little bare-footed girl, an old gipsy prophesfed the wondrous good fortune which has followed her career. Tera is a line across the left hand of Emma Abbott which palmists say is the line of success. Adepts in the science of palmistry tell of its rareness in the human hand, it is a straight line across the inner surface. It was on the hand of Napoleon Bonag arte. It crossed the paim of Rachel, the great French across, and was found on the hand of Michel Angelo, the greatest painter the world ever knew. It is said that the sline is an index to those qualities and characteristics which lead to fame and for tune. The career of Emma Abbott, who is to-

th s lise is an index to those qualities and characteristics which lead to fame and fortune.

That success unqualified should have crowned Emma Abbott's endeavors was inevitable, for no artist has labored so conscientiously and so unremittingly in mastering the divine art of singing and in moiding the greatest operatio organization of modern times, for the Abbott Opera Company is today for excellence the largest and grandest company interpreting English opera on the lyric stage. For ultimate success, genius, without talent wins more surely than talent without genus, but with both combined, as we find them in Rhama Abbott'a case, success is sure, and the oldest and best musical critics in America have, while wondering a little at the ambition of the girl, whose lovely voice in Dr. Chapin's choir once charmed the jokuesse dorse of New York, one and all prophesied her ultimate success.

Two, of our great artists, whose voices are now forever silent on earth, Madam Parepa Ross and that giorious contralto, Adelaide Philipps, often spoke of the musical genius of Emma Abbott, "That spirited little one," and praised her marvelous vocal shillities. They have not lived to see her success in these tater years, but they knew the would succed by overcoming Herculean obstacles with indomitable patience and perseverence.

Horacy directley, too, was a firm friend and artient admirer of the "little song bird," and artient admirer of the "little song bird," and artient admirer of the "little song bird," and chart and other of predicted Mink. Misson's endorse enthusiastic greeting to the little choir singer: "You can sing as well as I can; there are golden ducats in your voice." "There, I know that with Mme. Nilsson's endorsement," he would say. How Emma Abbott has accomplished so much and succeeded so well, would be marveloos were it not that she mastered the art of singing and knows exactly how to get her tones and how to pridner them.

The artiste mezzo vooc of the Marchesi school of voca art, the bird-like trill and flute-cadenza, as taught by this great artiste teacher; she his mastered to perfection. Her pose of voice, it superb, she never loses it from Leginning to end of the opera. Only a cultured artiste can do this, and only Marchesi can impart it in its scentific perfection. I'ew loachers comprehend it, very few pupils in America at least know what it means. No exercises are written for it, no vocalist of ordinary talent calls attention to it, for in les bohnes traditions du conservatoire its secret is given to artiste teachers, and they hold it right loyally; their pupils know what it is, but how they accomplish it remains a secret. Its possession is the foundation of all frace vocal art; without it the most exquisite voice is uneven and at times displeasing, and it is through this magnificent training that Emma Abbott relatins the girlish purity and perfection of her voice.

The lime of success in Abbott's hand seems to be a constant harbinger of good fortune. Indeed good luck has been her hand similer and made and prosperity has been the guiding star of her career. It was this mysterious element that field her out of the humble environments of a western village and hore her on to the great cities, where inends homed up for the lonely girl. Just as discouragement and fatigue began to affect the red title frame and hody

Americans who were weary for that home. Shently a women stole into the dingy room and caught the sweet refrain.

"Sing something else for me," she said in quiet tones. She listened and departed in the sience in which she entered.

A few days later the American girl received a summens to sing helore of e of the iclosel women in Europe, and the Europess de Rothschild gave 18,000 francs to Eurona Abbott's musical culture on the recommendation of the great musical critic who accidentally heard for sing the old song for some strangers in a little ofference had obtained for her fetters of introduction from Charles Garnier, which finally opposed many doors in the Faubourg St. German to the girl born amid the prairle lands of the then distant West. At Mentone, in a boarding place, the guests were disturbed by a croadful baby. Its yells were unsuppressable, until the soothing volce and gentle touch of the singer lured it to quiet. This baby was one of the most illustrous productions of the famous architect, Garnier, and gratifude prompted him to render the young singer valuable services.

Persistency more than hick, perhaps, sent the girl time and again to Patit's hotel in Paris.

the girl time and again to Patti's hotel in Paris.

"I do not wish to see her," la diva cried.
"I do not wish to see her," la diva cried.
"I do not care for the great secret she says she has for me: I wish no secrets. Well, let her in," she consented in a moment of good humor.

The girl entered in an unpretentious gown, with her seoret in its pocket.

"What is this secret?" saked Mine. Patti in not over-gracious tones.
"Only this, Kadaine," the fearless girl replied, cleawing a small twenty-five cent fan from her pocket. "Will You write your name upon it"

Lis civa winced, she frowned, then broke

into a peal of laughter as she wrote in delicate Italian letters, "Adelina Patti." "I car sing a little." our Emma modestly declared.
"Well, let me hear you," and the great singer of the world leaned back on her cushions and listened. "Take these," she cried at the end of the simple songs, unfastening some jewels from her ears. "And these," later on, she said, banding her some letters to Mapleson. The little twenty-flyc-cent fan has a place among Emma Abbott's treasures. It was her medium of access to Mapleson and Gye, with the latter of whom she made an engagement at Covent Garden.

Her career indeed makes one of the most remarkable pages in the history of the lyric stage, and of course closely alhed with it has been the growth and development and wonderful success of the Abbott English Opera Company, which now comprises over seventy-five artistes, enabling her to give English opera as it has never been given herefore in America.

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Bertha I ricke possesses a voice of rare power and sweetness, and is destined to become a favorite wherever she appears.

Bechard Karl is the possessor of an excellent base profunde voice, and will appear for the first time this season with the Abbett Opera Company.

Myra Mirelia is another young soprance whose personal beauty and gracefulness on the stage have played bave among the susceptible young opera goers in the Eastern crites.

William Broderich is a versatile and popular American basso. The narvelous voice, artistic singing, unusual versatility and handsome appearance of this young artist render him one of our most popular artists.

Walter Allen, the popular buffe, has been engaged for several important roles, in which he will be seen to advantage. The talent and versatility of this immittable artist are unsurpassed, and he is universally recognized as one of the most popular comedians of the present day.

Lizzie Annandale, the prima donna contraito of the Abbott company, is virtually the queen of contraitos. The marvelousity rich voice, charming appearance and megnificent singing of this cultured artists, together with her rare histronic talent, have pluced her on a peerless pequestal.

A new addition to the gafaxy of artists in the Abbott Opera Company is Nini Bertlini, a young and beauthful soptano, who has become famous through the triumphs achieved by her in the leading opera houses of Euroope. She possesse an exquisite voice and her method of singing is perfect. She is a great acquisition to the company.

Agestino Montegriffo has made vast strides in his profession, both vocally and histrionically, and his rare voice renders him a valuable acquisition to the English operatic stage.

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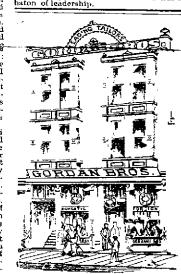
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As to Fernando Michelena, the predictions made concerning this famous young Spanish-American tenor have been fully verified, and he is unquestionably one of the must popular singers on the lyric stage. The sympathetic quality and great flexibility of Senor Michelena's voice, combined with his artistic method of singing and his elegant appearance, render him a great favorite in this country.

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William Fruette (late of Her Majesty's Opera Company) is known as "the American Santley." This phenomenal American Santley. This phenomenal American baritone is prononced by connoisseurs to be the most highly cultivated and sympathetic baritone singer who has appeared in English opera since the visit of the famous Santley to this country. No artist has leaped so suddenly into public favor as this gitted singer. The brilliant predictions made last season have been realized, and he is now universally recognized as "America's favorite baritone."

Signor Tomasi, the director of music of the company, is a musician of great eminence, having achieved a world wide reputation for the masterly manner in which he wields the baton of leadership.



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to serve as object lessons in the elementary

study of natural science. In this primary public school that reneives hops between the ages of six and twelve years drawing natural science and the u eof tools are taught systematically. Great attention is paid to

sential to a superior workman in the mechanical arts. The Germans and Swiss make the early training of the hand, and eye of the

child a subject of first importance

The success of this German method of

The success of this German humana on primary instruction has been so great that the report of the Royal Commission on Technical Instruction, recently published by the British government recommends that drawing should be incorporated with writ-

ernment recommends that drawing should be incorporated with writing as a single elementary subject in English primary schools not less than four hours a week being given to this branch of instruction. Instruction in the use of tools has been introduced recently in all the primary schools of France and has been successfully tried in the primary schools of Manchester. Figure 1 and thus ground the

Manchester Find and thus giving the children a chance to make themselves acquainted with the common too's for work

quartied with the common too's for work ing wood and from Approximeship schools are supplaining the old apprenticeship system in Germany France and bwitzerland There is a school in Westphilia where scholars go through a three years' course and are translated.

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Every four years a minister opens his mouth and puts his foot in it. In 1884 it

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for Lord Sackville to come back.

to make speeches. Thus he will avoid giv

necticut than any other one of the close and doubtful states But they are also reasons biy sure of Indiana and with these they could win without New York

In Los Angeles county Cal, they look for about 25 000 votes, against 11 000 four years ed largely on the increased vote Four years ago they carried the county by 900

Extraordinary steps will be taken all over the Pacific coast, and especially in Califor nia, to prevent fraudulent voting and all illegal acts at the coming presidential elecn, and this will be of great advantage to

The democratic national committee has been sending out paid canvassers from New York who return with wonderful tales, in order that they may get more money and be sent elsewhere The strikers are working

In Patagonia and the Argentine republic immigrants become citizens as soon as they arrive and get all the land they want for nothing and generally the land is worth only about what it goes at while citizenship is

The Mormons of Idaho have developed a new trick for the purpose of obtaining political influence. They are being nominally expelled from the church of Latter Day Saints n great numbers in order to give them eligi bility as voters but the authorities have through the scheme and will harder its con

has seen the original Sackville letter and the same is written on the Br fish minus ter's official paper, embellished with cout of arms He says also that the letter was writ-ten to an actual citizen of Sonthern Califor nton by birth No doubt we shall

Mr Thurman is of the opinion that the is a forgery and wan a to know why if it is smalling it wasn't published a month ago but Lord Backville hiruseif ad must that it is genuine, and as for the delay in publishing it it is only to be said that probably it didn't suit the man to whom it was written to publish it any sooner

The Walla Walla Statesman have Accounts of the good work being done through out the territory continue to roll in and then it paradoxically prophesses the election of Yourhees That there is good work being done in Washington territory there can be no doubt and it is being done to the advan

For the first time in its history New Jerses aregistry law It is stopping a large has a registry law It is stopping a large fraudulent vote Registration was refused to great numbers, and in Jersey City over for fraudulent names have been found on the lats. The persons who may appear to vote on these names will be arrected. It is believed that the mandal arrected. ear to the customary advance of pay made on the sajornty by the hand of A R comrades had been resolved has G A R comrades had been resolved solieved that the usual democrat c majority in Jersey City will be reduced largely by the

Among the most prosperous class of farm ers in all the world to-day are those of Ore gon This of itself is sufficient evidence as gon This of itself is sufficient evidence as to what Oregon is capable of as an agricul tural region. And yet the agriculture of the state, as well as all its other rich resources is in a very primitive state of development. The next five years will double its acreage under cultivation and will increase in almost an equal proportion the development of

The democratic postmaster at Minot Da kota has been found to be \$2500 short in his accounts not through intent to defraud but through ignorance istration has frequently been less careful in the selection of its officials in the matter of efficiency than in party fealty. And yet the star-eyed goddess of civil service reform has been supposed to be specially regnant during this democratic period pl govern

Should Cleveland be defeated of which there is flattering prospect he will be as tonished at the vituperation which he will come in for from the democrats. There are thousands of them who despite him with a heartheast or the content of the thousands of them who deeples and with a heartiness that will only be understood when the restraint of his candidacy and presidential incumbency is removed. They have not been in position to speak as they have not been an observance. feel concerning Cleveland nor he in position to hear. When this condition I removed the man of destiny will be astour ded at the candor now pent up which he will come in contact with He has simply been a political necessity to his words. a political uccessity to his party and his been surrounded by flatterers not friends. When his lucky star has set he will hear some wholesale truths from his present stallities.

Genius is an unfortunate gift when it is anied by energy and industry and that is the reason why so man; geniuses drag through life and all the graves of pau pers at last. It takes said Blackstone the pers at last. It takes said Blackstone the midnight oil of twenty years to make a law yer. It takes much more than is implied by that to make a successful star on the dra matic or lyric stage. When Emma Abbott, as a girl in her twens, walked maky weary miles on a rough road one butter day to se ture the chance to teach a district school she gave evidence that she possessed the will and energy which would lead by to success. and party work. Here in Portland the postmaster who procured the removal of these
G A R men on the ground of oftensive partisanship knows that the
democratic employes of the postoffice
and customs service made themserves
con picuous for busisterous conduct
in the struggle in the democratic primaries
over the election of delegates to the state
and county conventions. At the Bultimore
elections at the state conventions in New and energy which would lead her to success without genius But when it was discovered that she had the remarkable gift of song she was not content with what geneus could do for her, nor with the teachings of great mas ters. She has continued to work, ceaseless ly, ever since, and in that lies her remarka-. Possessed of a voice pure me ous, thoroughly trained, taught in mu sic as well as acting by the greatest masters of the age, she is an artistic success, but in-structed by her own goodness of heart and true womantineer the is more—the it a singer for the people, and with her sympa-

thefic voice gets far beyond cold art alone, eve of election to remove four G A R. and into the hearts of those who hear her She can sing a inilaby so that one can almost hear the baby's cradle rock and she can sing a song of patriofism till it stirs the multi tude, as, when it was first sung did La

BHY DFMOCRATS OR RIPUBLICANS:
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A correspondent in Yambill county in
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quites "Why are some men democrats

quites "Why are some men democrats and others republicans?" Sixty years ago party lines in our politics began to be formed the slavery question. In course of time democrat became one who was a believer in layery and wanted it upheld, extended and perpetuated A republican was one who opposed slaver; contended against its extension and ultimately insisted on its ex inction In this con-royersy there arose the struggle between union and disunion Every daumionist was a democrat no dis unionist was a republican Though dis union was long ago defeated and slavery over-throws the lines of party division formed during this struggle are still substantially maintained and the main reason why men are still republicans or democrats arises from the fact that they were on one side or the other-or if young men luberated the princi ples of one side or the other—in this long and tremendous struggle. There have, in deed been changes from side to side during last twenty years but such changes the whole body of the people of the general definition still holds viz A man is a republican because he hated slavery and the whole system

whole system of politics which it was surrounded and upheld, and because he still hates the ystem of politics that was the outgrowth of slaver; and is continued to our times and a man is a democrat because he believed in slaver) wanted it extended and perpetuated approved the system of politics that grew up around it, and now approves the system that is the natural continuance and outgrowth of is the natural continuance and outgrowth of it. The present controversy over the tariff question is based on these lines. The vote in congress on the Mills bill the tariff measure of the Southern democracy shows this fact in a very striking manner. The South voted for that bill in the proportion of six to one and the borth voted against in the proportion of more than two to one. The reason of this division lies in the fact that the Mills bill is a measure fashioned on that sections. bill is a measure fashioned on that sectional economic system that is merely a continua-tion of the conditions political, industrial and social which was bill to alayery and which, therefore, is wholly alien to Northern interests and National principles. Men are republicans or democrats as they adhere to one side or the other in this controversy—a controversy that in its historic course has in volved the fundamental principles not only of our nationality but of humanity and cur dization. The present phase of this long contention is more purely an industrial and economic one but the roots of it lies away back in the struggle overslavery If it is asked how this can be so since slavery is abolished the answer is that the industrial condition of the colored race in the South is little different from what it was under the

South is the colored race and for these six mailtons of people the dominant party there do not want a protective tariff, but on the contrary want them to remain cheap and dejendent laborers. To this end the constitution is milhified and political rights de med. Were there no colored people in the bouth there would be no Mills bill because protection would be wanted for white labor but colored labor, surpound down to the leasure

But colored labor is ground down to the low est conditions, and the colored man is hel

under political disability as a means of ac

complishing and continuing it Whether a man is a republican or a democrat depends

man is a republican or a democrat depends in the main, on the view he takes of the growth and spread of slavery many years ago don to the present time. Of course there are multitudes who do not give the subject thought, and therefore would not present these reasons for their political action nor even perhaps acknowledge that they are inoversed by them. But they are in the current and are moved by them never theless just as men are carried as an incon-

theless just as men are carried at an incon-ceivable velocity by the rotation of the earth on its axis without perceiving the motion

A FARTISAN OUTRAGE

upon and announced from Washington

and turned over their United States property to the posmaster and, in view of their advertised removal de chined to make another trip. If any additional proof were wanting to justify the charge that Cleveland's civil service admin

charge that Cleveland's civil service administration is a fraud this removal of the only remaining G A R. men in the Oregon postal service furnishes it. No charges are made against these mon save that of offen sive purtisanship." that is to say they all belong to a Harrison and Morton club of Umon veterans and all vote as they shot Capt I nerce has been seventeen years in the mail service Holloway seven years Fawcett eight years and Wetzell between eight and nine years. All were members of the George Wright Lost, U.A.R., save Mr. Holloway who belongs to the Q.A.R. post at Huntington.

These men who have rendered faithful and

postmaster to report these men as effensive partisans ' and so an administration that has allowed its democratic office holders for

two years past to trample Cleveland a civil service orders under foot in the most out

rageo is manner with dying hand above its head seeks with the fragment of its blide to cut off the heads of four Linon veterans of

cut off the heads of four Union veterans of unimpenchable chiracter on the plea that it is offensive partisanship to vote as they shot Higgins, Aquila Jones, and ninety per cent of the democratic office todders have been conspired.

ious at democratic conventions securing delegates for Cleveland and in the most open

and impudent manner running the party primaries to please the president Not a sin

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gie cemocratic violator of the president soft ders has even been reprimanded restrained, much less removed for his acts of gross con-tempt of the president's original orders pro-

tempt of the president's original orders pro-hibiting activity on the part of office-holders in the conduct of nominating conventions and party work. Here in Portland the post-master who procured the removal of these

elections at the state conventions in New

elections at the state conventions in New York and Pennsylvania in Indiana, the federal officers were present in full force and openly interfered with the management of these conventions and controlled them Of course it has been a ridiculous and con-

or course it has been a real mice and con temptible farce for two years past, even the magwamps sho support Chaveland confess it, but it is the last refuge of stupklity on the

would be made within a few days lowsy informed his contrades and they all at once delivered up their keys, and turned over their United

slave system. The working class of the South is the colored race and for these six

Lord Sackville s correspondent wanted to know how he ought to vote in order best to serve the interests of England So he wrote to Lord Sackville for information. He frankly told the British minister that he had fully intended to vote for Cleveland bu Cleveland had come in with his retaliation

of his political situation. Hence the native serve the interests of the mother country might vote for Cleveland without fear or hes

The British minister is getting many loud-curses from the demo ratic press in all parts of the country and some are even demand-ing his recall, on the ground that his inter-ference in our affairs is an insult to the American people. But there is no need of this indignation and fury. The British min-ister has not insulted the country but has ister has not insulted the country, but has done it a service. He has let in a strong light on the duplicity of the administration, by exposing the hollowness of its declaration. Capt N I Pierce George N Fawcett W
W Wetzell and C P Holloway are all republicans all members of the G A R, and of the Harrison and Morton club, and all were postal route agents until yesterday morning when Mr Holloway was refused the customary advance of year wasters the customary advance of the manufacture. ministration His intentions were good he was doing all in his power to etect Cleveland, and nstead of curses he ought to have a leather medal. All nien of right principles

FALSE METHODS AN EDUCATION F C Carrigan of the Massachusetts state board of edication and for several years head master of the Boston eventing schools during his line visit to Portfand list week expressed the opinion that while an evening school supported by private charity was better than no evening school an evening school would be sure to languish until it was included among the other public free schools furnished with a corpsof instructors salaried at the public expense. The experience of at the public expense. The experience of Wendell Phillips and Edward E Haie who oth taught in the old time evening schools of Boston when they were supported by private philanthropy and instructed by private persons who give their services gratultonsly was that such schools found but small attendance until they became but sman are name and the pecanic public schools. The reason for this was that they were looked upon as charity schools scholastic some kitchens, repellant

These men who have rendered faithful and excellent service for many years are removed on the eve of the presidential election be cause they do not disgue a their political opinions. The local democracy are in a bit ter mood and probably laid down on the control of the president and probably laid down on the control of these presidents. aftered day schools and many of them are too old to be placed in the juvenile classes of the day school, but at the evening schools they find buildreds of pupils of the same mature age and circumst noes with them selves. Mr. Carrigan says it is no uncommon sight to are both father and mother and their well grown children in the Boston evening schools tolling away to master the rudiments of an English education, reading, writing and ar thmetic.

Mr Carrigan is hirmly convinced that no evening school will eyer make much growth until it passes from the plant of a private charity and gratuitous instruction to the broader ground included within the circle of public free schools Although a graduate of Dartmouth, Mr Carrigan is thoroughly con verted to the belief that both public and pri verted to the belief that both public and private help to education should stop with the common school, the colleges and high schools which seek to prepare pupils for colleges should never be supported at the public expense. He would apply the public money rather to enlarging the function of the common schools by adding to it elementary industrial instruction, where boys are taught the use of tools, free hand draw.

Mr Carrigan remarked that If was curious My Carrigan remarked that is was equious that a people so inventive and practical as one own should be far behind Germany and Switzerland in our school methods and regu-lations. The German boy a compulsory school attendance begins one year later than

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AS TO TRUTH-TELLING

Old Mr Thurman delivered a speech it Lima Ohio on Friday in which he charged his opponents with lying in that same speech Mr. Thurman said the democrats passed the Chinese restriction bill through the honce at once and without even referring it to a committee but that the republicans delayed its passage six weeks in the senate. It is a pity that an old man like Mr. Thurman just tottering into the girve should utter a pit ful he like this. This Chinese restriction bill, the whole country knows was delayed in the senate by the democrats, not by the republicans. The history of this bill is entirely familiar to the country. It was concoted in the national democratic committee, recaved the approval of the president, and was rushed through he house on the supposition that the republicans of the sensie would not let it pass. When the bill came to the sensie and it was found that the republicans would not defect it. Senator forman of Maryland a leading description of the sensition of the s Maryland a leading democrat and political manager for President Cleveland moved to refer the bill to a committee for the pur pose of delaying it. But this monion was rejected and the bill passed. Then a motion was made to reconsider it, and many days were consumed in the debate upon virious features of the case. Finally when the vote to reconsider was taken, nearly all the democrats voted to reconsider—that is to kill the bill—while nearly all the republicans voted that the bill should not be recon sidered but should stand as a law Yet Mr Thurman regardless of the fact that this history is universally known lies pitifully before the country, with an effort to make it appear that it was the republicans who de layed the Chinese restriction bill in the seu-ate. It was not worth while for the old man to outlive truth-telling in order to become a candidate for the vice presidency.

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message, and this put the citizens who wanted to vote for promotion of England's interests in doubt So he applied for infor-mation to Lord backville West. His lordship promptly responded that Cleveland's retaliation message didn't mear anything, that as tail-tuister to the British lion Cleveland was only playing a part anything the difficulties of two reliables of the collinear to the collinear than the collinea

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F C Currigan of the Massachusetts state senous senousite sour kitchens, repellant to the dray of persons that were desirous to attend them. The moment that these evening schools were placed on the same froting as the public free schools supported and instructed at the public expense their doors were through with pupils.

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The lirectors and officers of the fair deserve the thanks of the public for their suc-cressed management. Considered from every point of view the fair this year was a grand success. As it opened with great selat and under most favorable auspices three weeks ago, it closed with a blaze of glory last night CHILDRED 8 DAY

Yesterday was children's day and this was sufficient to insure a large attendance of the youthful contingency of Portland's 'popula

The children began to arrive at 1 o'clock The children began to arrive at I o'clock and m about time every part of the pavil on resounded with the buoyant tread and gleeful chatter of the bevies of children. It was a joy to see their bright smiling faces with the blush of health on their cheeks as they deried about the large building

The attendance last night was very large The extendance last hight was very large as many availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing the exhibits and crowds for the last time. The excellent musical programme prepared for the grand finale was well carried out and met with the high appropriate of all prepared.

FAIR NOTES-BABY PRIZES, ETC. The judges of the baby show gave their official decision on the best looking babies yesterday afternoon. The report given im mediately after the show was merely verbal and consequently not authorite. Through some inadvertonce the report published was not correct. The official decision is as fol

Baby No 7—A Stuart McDonough first prize gold medal Baby No 34—Oliga Sectum second prize

Baby No 30-Mailta Ward third prize

The buggy given by Staver & Walker was won by No 1780 B Sibson of East Portland being the lucky holder of this ticket

SPECIAL EXHIBITS

THE GRAND GOLD MEDAL

G G Wickson & Co have been awarded the grand gold medal for their exhibit of the latest improved modern dairy machinery. The judges could do nothing less than this as it was conceded from the very opening of the fair that the late improvements and devices in this class of machinery which they exhibited was far ahead of anything ever before displayed at any fair on the coast Their centrifugal cream separator; which was awarded the grand gold medal; is certainly a wonder. Its work is rapid effective easy of execution and produces results that must commend it to every dairyman who expects to succeed in his business. The improved dairy machinery which they display has been a revelation, and in consequence the attention of exercise at all interested in this class of in THE GRAND GOLD MEDAL ry which they display has been a revelation, and in consequence the attention of
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offer to the public great care has been taken made in the work of carrying on the dairy farm. In the selection of all machinery they offer to the public great care has been taken to secure the very best. They have every thing in the way of modern improved machinery to equip a butter and cheese factory. The endorsement of the fair association by giving them the grand gold medal was only what we expected and we can only commend the judgment which prompted to just an award. Their fine elabishment is located at 141 Front stree Fordand. Oregon where can be found hand cream separators and a general stock of machinery and apparatus specially designed for small dairies. Mr. I. S. Brown the manager for this compiny in the Northwest has shown commendation enterprise in placing these articles before the public and making their ments known.

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FRANK BROTHFES (MPLEMENT CO
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ery and implements.

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The excellent sods water which contributed so much toward the enjoyment of all visitors to the pavilion this year, was manufactured by Northup & Sturgis

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GOT THE BUGGY LATER WAS the absorbing question with the seven thousand ticket-holders in the gift the absorbing question with the seven thousand ticket-holders in the gitt buggy enterprise of Staver & Walker. The drawing was set for 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Long before this hour a large crowd had assembled at the commodicility ware-rooms of the firm at the New Market block. The drawing took place in their fine carriage repository on the second floor. At the appointed time the ticket holders selected the following well known gentlemen as a committee. J. T. Strubbe F. M. Glimore H. W. Winch, Jos. A. Strowbridge and Mr. Poorman representing the San I rancinco. J. rand of Commerce and the committee selected that Miss Gassie (oldberg to officiate blandfolded at the churn. The duplicate tickets having been placed therein and the churn sent whirling this way and that for some minutes the little lady then plunged her had into the mass of tickets and drew forth one will find the elegant Studebaker buggy he has won at his disposal at the New Market block. Much and favorable comment was made upon the vehicles on show in the reportory comprising as they did the finest blogges carriages landum. Premier wigons trotting sulkies road carts etc. ever brought to this coust. With regard to Messis Staver & Walker's liberality, it may be admitted that they are not influenced wholly by philanthropic motives in making this aplicated that they are not influenced wholly by philanthropic motives in making this aplicated that they are not influenced wholly by philanthropic motives in the steat that they have in stock the largest and most varied assortment of fine vehicles west of Chicago.

Possible Years Hence.-In response to POSSIBLE YEARS HENCE.—In response to an inquiry as to the original cost of the lot sold some days ago at \$45 000 Mr Sherlock and he paid \$200 for it in 1851. The lot is to 2 in block 46 situated next south of the southwest corner of Oak and Third streets Mr Sherlock was then under 30 years of age and made several purcheses at that time most of which he still holds. Less than thirty seven years hence will show just such advances from present prides Frugal young men will do well to buy now and keep this item for reference in the "sweet by and by".

THE REVERNENT WORK—May Jones re-armed yesterday from Corveltis, where he turned yesterday from Corveltis, where he has been reviewing the progress of the revet ment work. This consists in cutting the hank away to a sloping shape, upon the top of which pites will be driven and over the slope of which break and stone will be laid home 500 to 600 pites will be driven. It will be impossible to complete the work this fail but the wole extent of the bank will be gone over and sufficient work done to prevent any damage being done the present winter. The completion will go on in the spring.

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STILL AT THE WHARF -The Three Sisters STILL AT THE WHARF—The Three Sisters still lies at the O P Cos wharf much to the regret of Capt Short who is anxious to be up and away. We have received no or ders yet be said yesterday to inove though their freight is ready here and at Mission Landing. The river is already two feet higher than when the Hoag and Beniley made their last trips in the summer and we are losing lots of business by our slowness in getting started.

New—Among the latest things in art are the framed novelties where some idea in the picture is carried out on the frame. Alion s picture is carried out on the trains. A none is bead is framed with cross bard so as to represent a cage, a picture of dogs is neatly framed in oak and hung with dog chains. We notice a large assortment of these in connection with many new subjects in etchings just received by Sanborn Vail & Co who have an exceedingly interesting and attractive display.

A Good Outlook -- Mr L J Rouse of A Good Outflook —Mr I. J. Rouse of Joseph Wallows county Oregon was in the city during the week. He returned home vesterday. He is hopeful as to the future of his section of country, but the difficulty of access as present greatly retards its growth. The people there are working to get agood wagon road out to Lewiston as thereby access into that reson will be rendered much assier. that region will be rendered much easier than now

HEADING FOR ASTORIA -A party of memi grants fresh from Norway were making in quiries for the Astoria bast yesterday after noon. They were all young people. Light beards showed upon the faces of the men where razor had never laid, and the women s backs bent beneath large bundles of bedding and clothing. Just why they were headed for the scaport mentioned they were unable to explain.

A RISE OF FOUR FRET -The Champion A RISE OF FOUR FFET —The Champion is succeeded in getting over Co-dheins but on its second effort and got up to Limbert where a cargo of eighty ions of whest was loaded and brought down; yesterday Capt Short reports a rise of some lour feet at the mouth of the Yamhill The Champion and Occident will both go up Monday and expect no difficulty in reaching Buens Vista.

AN ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY —'I have just received a letter from Mr Lynch' sand President Preston C Smith of the cable road company yesterday and the completion of the road by him is now an absolute certainty It will not be longer than two weeks before the final contract will be signed, and the work begun

These Days' Service —Reliable information points to a three day service next month. AN ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY

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WILL VISIT THE LODGES -1 hearing Legion Select Knights A O U W No 1 have seaset knights A O U W No I have decided to visit overy lodge in Portland and least Portland and have appointed a committee to make the arrangements. The first fraterial visitation will be to morrow evening at which Industry Ledge No 8 will be called upon

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NEW Thooris.— McCracken & Co are

Dating an entire new floor in their wharf at D street. The planks have not been renewed since they were first put down in 1876. The new floor is 130 fect long and is made necessary by the increase of in and outgoing trade.

THE LURLINE. The Lurime will get to work again this coming week said Capt Gray yesterday she will look as neat as a new pun in her fresh paint and will draw a foot less water than before her lengthening enabling her to run two and a half miles faster per hour?

THE CYCLORAMA -Though the Mechanics' THE CYCLORAMA —Though the Mcchanics' fair is ended for the season the cyclorama of the battle of Getty-sburg is still open to visitors. Open every week day from 10 A M to 10 P M, and every bunday from 1 P M to 10 P M. Beaking about slaughtering deer for their liddes, some fifty skins are among the State of California's freight, but whether they were secured in a manner to excite the wrath of the Alpine Club deponent snyeth not.

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They Attribute Their Removal to Democratic Dis ike of Their Order

Hearing That They Were About to be 'Fred" They Turned Over Thour Keys to Chief Clerk Henry-No Cause Assigned

A small sized bombshell agitated the polit A STRIN Sized bombshell agitated the political horizon yesterday. Postmaster Roby had been notified by General Superintendent Baueroft of the railway mail service that Huilway Postri Clerks Capt. N. 8. Pierce of the Portland Helma route C. P. Hodoway of the Portland Hundington route George N. Fancett of the Portland Fortland Fortland Princett and Fancett of the Portland Corvallis route W W Wetzeler, of the Portland San Francisco route had be n removed. The clerks hearing of this called on Chief Clerk Henry of the roulway postal service yester day and turned over their keys to him and thus severed their connection with the service.

Capt Pierce his been in the service for seventeen years and Mr Holloway for seven years Both were at the republican head quarters when an Obsection reporter hap pened in yesterday afternoon We heard that Postmuster Roby had re-

We heard that Postmuster Roby had received the notification of our removal so we just took the bull by the horns and turned over our keys to Mr. Henry, said Capt Pierce. It was probably the intention to keep us in office until a few days before the clection but we did not purpose allowing the administration to play any such game on us. The only reason why the four of us were removed is because we are Grand Army men and President Cleveland has no particular liking for the ex Umon soldiers. There were other republicans in the service in Oregon and Washi to be be the service in Oregon and Washi to be service were and Washi ton beside us but they were not removed only we Grand Army men being nicked out.

Yes, sir, only Grand Army men were let out," said Mr Holloway "We asked Fostmaster Ruby the reason of our removal and he told us that the 'snorty nosed poli ticians were to hame '

I do not know why these gentlemen were removed, 'said Chief Clerk Henry to a reporter who asked him about it 'All that I know is that Postmaster Roby received an order from the general superintendent of the railway mail service directing him to sus pend their pay Their sudden cessation of duties has not impaired the service at all,

and everything goes on smoothly."
Postmaster Roy being seen, and that he had not been informed of the cause of the removal of the four clerks. He showed the reporter four notices, headed Preliminary Notice" informing him that the four clerks had been removed

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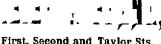
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CHAPTER XVIII.—CONTINED.

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"And unread?"
"Unopened and unread!" A flash of haughty impatience cast back the persistent impertanence. "I deny your right to cate-chize me, but if reply will shorten this scene, you shall have it again; I burned the scaled envelope and contents just as I found them."
"Head you never read that letter?"
One swift glance at the fixe on her arm, and she haid it tenderly on the pillow. She stood up, as pale as he, her eyes were black and poeep with anger.

Do you lake use to Le-oute the yourself!
What more explicit answer can I give?

Do you take me to be onto the yourself?
What more explicit answer can I give?
What concernis this of yours? This passes
the bounds of deceney and patience!"
"It is so much my affair that I do not
leave this room until I have a categorical reply to my question. Did you never read the
contents of that envelope?"
"Never! Now—willyou go?" Now-will you go ?"

contents of that envelope?"

"Never! Now—willyon go?"

The two women confronted one another for an instant; neither qualling, white she seemed to take the measure of the other's strength. Then, with audachous ease, and her most feline smile, the yenturer such for an instant; neither quality and left them to them-slives.

"God forgive me!"

The stried cry recalled Richard's shattered wits. Trying to raise himselfion his elbow, he saw that she had fallen on, her knees by a chair, her forehead on her pains, shivering and mouning in a wild, lost sort of way, utterly unlike herself. Grently alarmed, he called her twice before she heard him. When, at last, she spranging and came hastily toward his sofa, she was trying to smile—surely the bravest, strangest smile ever seen on martyr 'snee!

"Bon't mind me!" she said, catching breath between the syllable. "I seldon get very angry. I don't think I have lost my temper in twenty years as completely as I did just now. But I had provocation—hadn't I? We will say no more about it. You must rest, and it is time for your beef tea. No! no"t—her pain again upon its mouth. "I will not let you talk! What good would it do 'Pos couldn't get out of the room if I were to order you to go!" laughing nervously. "I never though! I should ever be capable—or guilty—of the rudeness of tarning a guest out-ol-door."

be capacie—o. Activities a guest out-of-doors!

She rang for the beef ten measured and added the wine advised by the doctor, and gave it with an unswerving hand, drew a screen between the exhaustic invalid and the window, and, taking a book, seemed to

gave it with an unswerving hand, drew a screen between the exhiusted invalid and the window, and, taking a book, seemed to read until he lell asleep.

Satisfied of this she let the volume sink to her knee, while she watched the lower street and gate, afraid to yield to the sway of thought and reminiscence that the rest of the trial was over. Without having heard the threat of exposure made to her husband, she apprehended fully what Isabel's next step would be, and what was the prospect of partial encess with one of Rex Lupton's inflexible ideas of right and hor or. It was beyond the power of created thing to alemate them from Saleme, or to forfeit the mother her place in his loyal heart. But his step-mother could and would render him intensely miserable. She might raise a ferment of horror and grief and righteor indignation within him that would make his marriage with Richard Phelps' daughter virtual separation from her home and parents. He could never again join friently hands with the man who had done this thing. She must see him beforehe met the feiled schemer, and test his faith in herself to the unsorted to the this faith in herself to the unsorted the while, she might get her out of sight for a little while; she might get her out of sight for a little while; she might trust herself to look fairly at the stain she had set in her soul.

burn them without reading one line."

The hard, cold look she knew weil set his visage.

"It is infamous!" he said, judicially. "It is passes belief. Her objections to my marriage are, in some measure, natural, since she no doubt imagines it to be opposed to her interest and those of the children. She ought to understand, however, that nothing would induce me to read—with knowledge of their character—such papers as you describe. Thank you for puting me on my guard. And—"winning necent and smile returning—"still more, for the interest in my happiness that prompted the act. Isabel shell tell me nothing that I do not choose to hear. I promise faithfully not to read a line of listen to a syllable, does this set your mind at rest—motherlie?"

She dropped her head upon his hand with a choking sob.; "How he trusts me!" was her shamed thought. "Would this stainless gentiemen, without fear and without reproach, who takes my mere assertion as he would another's oath, and pledges his word on the strength of it, strink from me if he knit wall. God faight pardon me, but would he?"

He felt a hot tear on his fingers before she ul. For this was what it was. For the first ic within her recollection she had been sity of a dewnright lie—' perjury," she med it, with a cold, sick -hudder: then had been harmed it, when a cour, sick structurer; then tasked back memory and cen-cenece, that strength might be left for the neterview with him who, as youth and man, had believed in and loved her as a son his very own morther.

Richard sighed in his steep-a sobbing breath that brought her to be add Richard sighed in his siep—a subling breath that brought her to his ide. He was terribly prostrated by the ex iting scene he had passed through. A relapse nught be the result. Leaning on the screen, she regarded him fixedly, yourning heart and saddened sout in her strained gize. Until now she had reck. Oned as the most direful croch in her lite—not second to that great horror of darkness in which she had become the innocent say upon her husband's correspondence with her bosom friend—the night when Itchard had called Heaven to witness that he had always been true to her in thought, word and dred. Weak she had known him to be prior to that time—wickedly-weak—a slaye and deed. Weak she had known him to be prior to that time—wickedly weak—a slave to impulse, and prone to see things as he would have them appear, rather than as they were, but not a man who would volunteer a faisehood, and take hir solemn outh

kingw all. God hight pardon me, but would her.

He felt a hot tear on his lingers before she ratsed herself, but her smile was grateful, and replete with tender humility, and touched him to the quick.

"My dear son!" she said. "My noble, true boy! May you never know what a weight you have taken from my sou! There are some things it is not good or safe to think of when one can keep his thoughts away from them Now"—laying her hand on her chest, and drawing a long sigh, as if parting with the burden—"what can! I do for you?"

"Your petition was so small, and mine is so great, that I feel abburded to speak of my promise as an equivalent for what! A would have you say."

Mrs. Lupton was in the library when her husband's son came home that night. The cannel-coal fire was lighted at sunset every evening now, and the silvergray tea-gown had made way for one of fine black cloth, tailot-made, that fitted without a crease. The samber plush portiore reflected fire and gas-

that it was truth.

It is a sentimental fallacy that love cannot exist apart from respect. Of the twain, norn is the more sobust, and lives on divorced, or widowed, in isolation that may not be re-

glaw in long, sheary lances: the white fringe of a Japanese chrysanthemum, fittilly fix shed with pink, opened full in the warmth and giare; the oak-coppice acreemed with the silver-and-gray swallows flying across it, fenced in the reader's chair from the breezy oriel. She laid by her book—by the way, it was that crystal-pure idyl, Julianna Ewing's "Story of a Short Life." which she had begun aboud to the children after dinner and became too much interested to put it askde—and smiled a cordial welcome to the virtor. "This is an unuval pleasure. I' was thinking, just now, how little we have seen not one another lately. I hope you are going to smoke your night-oap eigar over my fire."

of one another lately. I hope you are going to smoke your night-oap cagar over my fire?"

"Thank you! Not to-night!" civilly defensive. "No!" as she motioned toward a chair. "You are very kind, but I do not come to at down."

He did not even stand on the rug with his back to the fire—an easy attitude that would have given her a "purchase" on him., He stopped in front of her, less than five feet off, obliging her to strain her neck backward to see his face; clasped his hands behind' him and stood, if not at bay, telly unapproachable by aught save direct and determined advance.

"Hooked in to tell you that I am to be married the 1st of November. The physicians have ordered Mr. Phelps to Florida, and Mrs. Phelps will go with him. Westions and I—will take their house during their absence. The ceremony will be very privated of course, in the pre-ent state of Mr. Phelps hoults, only our immediate relatives being prosent."

There he paused. As much of the story was told as he chose to give.

The auditor's musing eyes went from his chiseled, impassive countenance to the filery grate, then back again. Her delicate brows were packered interrogatively without a break in the legato ripple. "Because—as you did not—or, rather, as Mr. Phelps did not allow me to state on the afternoon when you allow not to state on the afternoon when you allow not to state on the afternoon when you allow not state of a content of the place; that his daughter was as good as engaged to young Lee. He did not talk like a delricous man, and I supposed, you know, that he speke—by—the card!"

"It is all settled definitely. There was never any foundation for the rumored en-

This hour she freew a deeper depth of operation—were that observer of the resident from event for the residuent of the shadow worshiped by him. the protection of her children from beforing scalar and the shadow worshiped by him. the protection of the children from beforing scalar and the shadow worshiped by him. the protection of the children from beforing scalar and the shadow worshiped by him. the protection of the children from beforing scalar and the shadow worshiped by him. The shadow him. The shadow him him to have been tried by one of the shadow shadow him. The shadow him the shadow him. The shadow him the shadow him to have been tried by him. The shadow him the shadow him to have been tried by him. The shadow him the shadow him to have been tried by him. The shadow him to him. The shadow him the shadow him

(burned as shon as I had committed the contents to memory) that I must never call you that again. There is a higher law than that of mun's appointment, binding our hearts together, stronger even than that of your sweet, wise lips. Until you are actually married to the main whom you confess you do not love you will, according to that divine love, be my own Marion—"

With a violent start, the young man shock the sheet from his fingers as he would a sergent.

niother was wont to describe as "the only action be had that was less than fifty years old." He looked happy, well and nervously expectant "It was about to crave an interview on my own account." he said; "but, place aux dancs! I am at your service."

The smile count on acquaintances rarely saw lent swootness to the mouth and softness to the eyes. Exercise had tinted the clear-cut palo face healtfully; the gentle deference of tone and demennor was graceful and becoming. As he spoke, he land his ungloved hadd on one of here is it rested on the soft arm. He was very fond of her; in expressibly grateful in anticipation of their nearer relationship. Nobody else had "mothored" him since his childhood. She hardly ventured a second look as all this occurred to her; began her communication without preamble—obliging herself to speak evenly and without obvious emotion:

"Mrs. Lapton has been here this afternoon and insisted upon seeing me in Richard's room. The interview was agitating, but we will not speak of that. I trust the effect upon him will be nothing worse than temporary fatigue. She will ask you, probably, almost certainly—be read some papers copied, she says, from letters written a little while before Marion; death. One was addressed to Marion, the objor—a mere note—is her reply. I do not with you to see them. I know it all, and so does my nuchand. If the letters were genuine, respect for the dead and mercy for the living require that they should be suppressed and destroyed. If they are forgeres—so much the worse for the exhibitor. It is awking a great deal of you to give a blind pledge, but I think you may trust me where your peace of mind is concerned. Let the dead part bury its head. No good can those papers, Rex! Refuse to glance at them, Mrs. Lapton obtained them dishonorably, and it is cruelly wrong to show them to you or to any one! If she gives them to you or to any one! If she gives them to you or to any one! If she gives them to you or to any one! If she gives them to you or to any one! If she gives t

"My own love—You say in vonr letter fourned as shon as I had committed the contents to memory) that I must never call you that lagain. There is a higher law than you contents to memory) that I must never call you that lagain. There is a higher law than you contents to memory) that I must never call you can be a seen of any suite claims that I am you contents to memory) that I must never call you can be a seen of any suite claims that I am you contents to memory) that I must never call you can be a seen of any suite claims that I am you had been inducted by the grand jury and and not love you will, according to that divine the sheet from his fingers as he would a service that it is sheet from his fingers as he would a service that it is sheet from his fingers as he would a service that it is sheet from his fingers as he would a service that it is sheet from his fingers as he would a service that it is sheet from his fingers as he would a service that it is sheet from his sheet from his sortened, he drew his the heart his sheet from his forthead; he drew his the heart his sheet from his sortened, he drew his the heart his sheet from his sortened he had a sheet from his bo-one and thrust a forked tonger and his boom and threat he had at first overlooked, and merely to the living require that can be also do in the highest doubt.

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mother to-morrow—but this one thing he would do.

He stooped for the letter.

"Peace! lethim rest" God knoweth best' And the flowing tide comes in!"

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It was only his beloved step-mother on her nightly round of nursery and Gerald's chamber, singing to her guileless self in peasing her step-son's door, to prove her serently of spirit, but Rex staggered back into his seat, put his ellows on his knees, and covered his face with his hands.

He smelled the bulsami-hough slanting to the water; the trailing arbutus Satome wore in her belt, heard the waves lapping the prow and sides of the bounding boat. God's gloriou, heaven was over them, and the sun was rising, after a long long night, in his heart. The fresh, tender young voice told the tale of love and loss and patient submission.

"Peace! let him rest! God knownth best!"

mission.
"Peace! lat him rest! God knoweth best!" Mrs. Lupton's chamber-door closed upon he rest of the refrain.

Ayel and could not he—affluent in heaven's best blessings, loving and beloved by the noble, true daughter of the Christian heroine who expected her "son" to stand fast by his plighted word, the aimost husband of a pure, high-souled woman, afford to spare the miserable wretch whose own mind and memory must be a continual heli? He pitted—he almost forgave him, as he took up the sheets from the floor, the scrap of paper from the table, and averting his eyes lest the algnature might lean out at him from the twisting flome, laid them under the forestick, and did not took that way again until nothing was left at them but timiter and ashes.

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THE NEW PRENCH ARMY RIFLE.

Some Heretesfore Well-Kept Sures Concerning the Lebel Gun.

St. Jance Gazette
Recent murbers of the Rimsta di
Artigheria e Geno, the Mittan-Zeitung, and the Beine Mittaine Shase contain articles descriptive of the Lebel repeating ride, particulars of which have until
quite lately been successfully kent secret by
the French war office. From these it appears that the Lebel is a bolf-action weapon,
that the magazine, which holds either eight
or ten cartridges, is placed beneath the barrel in 'the forearm of the stock: that the
"feed" is to the rear, and is accomplished by
means of a currer or trough; and that the
French government, in perfecting the piece,
has infringed upon the patent rights of the
Austrian inventer, Schulhof, and has in return offered him compensation to the
amount of £4000. The barrel is externally
of five faces and is rather theker than
usual, it is 29.33 methes in length. Its interlor is rilled by means of four grooves,
each. 15 millimetre in depth, and the
twist is from right to left Measured
from the bottom of the grooves, the calibre
is 3349 of an inch. The niting has a twist of
one in 9.449 inches. The bullet, which is of
hardened lead coated with inckel, is 1.181
methes long, and weighs 231.38 grains. The
lowder is a secret compound of gun-cotton
and colledion, and produces no smoke, little
noise, and a slight recoil. The bayonet has
a stralght grooved blade of quadrangular
section, and is 20,47 inches long. It can be
alternatively used as a hand weapon, and is
provided with a nickel-plated hit. The performances of the rife, which is sighted up to
2000 methes (2187 yards), are extraordinary.
The mazie velocity is 2104 feet per second,
as compared with 1253 in the case of our
own Martini-Henry. Hill in that of the fet Russian Berdan, and 137 in that of the Austrian
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medicines will be declared to form made
and delivered, and by the 1st of November Obon

Bill Nie in New York World.

Arnold Wyatt writes: "In my own case I regard marriago a fizzle. I am a temperate man who was accusomed to a good home as a boy. I would rather put in my spare time at home than anywhere else, but my wife claims that I am 'too tame.' She is of a romantic mould and feels humiliated because I never committed a crime of any size.

our American homes.

He Didn't Want any Foolishness.

Jeweler's Week y.

"Miss Maud," he said, "! have come in this evening to ask you a question, and I have brought a ring with me. Now, before you try it on. I want to tell you that it you feel inclined to be a sister to me, I will have to take it back, as my father objects to my sister's wearing such large diamonds." And Maud said she would keep the ring.

Disadvantages of a Small Family. Cartoon.

Little Dick—I am so glad to have a little brother now. He and sister and I make hree, don't we?

Manual Yes also hat what of it is

three, don't we?
Mamma—Yes, dear, but what of that?
Dick—Weil, there's only two drumsticks
to a chicken, and one of us will get some
other part now. I'll be the one sometimes.
I'm tired of drumsticks.

Incredite on the Face of It.

Louisville Courier-Journal

Nobody believed the story that a Boston girl had joined the Sultan's harem. How iong could the wicked sultan stand up before the cold, clear gare of a Boston girl eyoing him through her spectacles? Mrs. Highup—Is that gentisman who calls so often to see Clara a man of means?

Mr. Highup—Means! He's just rolling in wealth. He's treasurer of the Bread or Blood Labor party.—Fallagethia Record. MATED BY MAGIC.

BY BRANDER MATTHEWS. AUTHOR OF "THE SECRET OF THE SEA," "THEIR LAST EFFICEG," ETC.;

PART IL

At last Cameron opened the library door, walked round and came straight out again, and made immed ately for the staircase, mounted it and payed into the gallery until he reached the blue room, of which be at once opened the door. Then were there nurmurs from those who watched him like those to be beard ween freworks are let off.

A soon ks he had opened this door Cameron As soon as he had opened this door Cameron shut it again and stood outside in hesitation. Then he went down the gallery and tried every door with intense deliberation. When he had done this he stood igain as one in doubt, and then again ran as hard as he could to the blue room, opened the door and rushed in. Hardy followed with the lantern, holding it so that those behind could see what happened. What happened was this: Cameron went to be bracket, put his left band against the wall, straig itened himself up as if by a great effort, at d just reached the base of the wase with his right hand. "He'll break it," whispered. Sir Kensington, upon whom his wife turned a look of the base of the base of the base with his right hand.

"Not have played an absolutely unprecedented the base of the yase with his right hand.
"He'll break it," whispered. Sir Kensington, upon whom his wife turned a look of scorn, which missed its effect because he did not see it.

Very carefully and slowly Cameron took down the visco without the slightest appearance of risk; but when he had it sale, as it seemed, in both his hands, he shivered and tottered so that Wyoming, who was nearest to him, rushed forward to save the vase, and, supporting it with one himil, laid the other heavily on Cemeron's shoulder, as if to infuse new magnetish into him.

From that moment dame this descent to the conservatory was a triumphal march. There was no longer any question of managing the dark lanterh, and people hesitated not to wonder in louit voices if he would restor the vase to its briginal place, which he did at once and without the situation.

Having completed his appointed task, Cameron sent conservatory, and then quite suddenly avered that his affections are enjoying into vacancy, and then quite suddenly why in thoughts have you yet discovered that his affections are enjoying into vacancy, and then quite suddenly why in the you mean?" Cameron regiled.

"And in yeur reading of his thoughts have you went if existing the agreed to ony with the agreed convenience to be able to read other sealed to read other's mind."

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Having completed his appointed task, Cameron sank exheusted in a marnchan; gazing into vacancy, and then quite suddenly gave a shyer, sat up, looke I around him, and fixed his eyes interrogatively on Wyoning, who answered with a quite nod. Then the silence which had fallen on the company when Cameron and down was broken, and the chorus of comments, questions, universe, expressions of admiration, were even as the "confused noise without" of the deman. This lasted some time, until the company, like tigers having tasted blood (or, to make the simile more exact, like the people without consciences who encore sing, "Mr. Cameron may be if I avere possible," "Mr. Cameron and object." On any of the deman. This lasted some time, until the company, like tigers having tasted blood (or, to make the simile more exact, like the people without consciences who encore sing, "Mr. Cameron may be if I avere possible," "Mr. Cameron may be if I avere possible," "Mr. Cameron and the house?"

"Chess boards—hep?" said Mr. Bulstrode-Travis, with the duable desight in they played a little.

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"What is it for?" asked little Mrs. Vendacle, in tones which were both hard and caves with," and answered listeed, "You will be enough," and wy ming." "To play chess boards—hep?" said Mr. Bulstrode-Travis, with the duable desight in they played a little.

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Bulstrode-Travis, with the double delight in
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"I don't know that we can do anythine," repited the American "In fact, so far as I know, nothing of this sort has ever been attenuated before. Thought reading, even in its highest phases, requires proximity, and the test I propose now will be at a distance quite unprecedented."

"You might at least tell me what you are driving at?" said Cameron.

Wyoming faced him suddenly. "Do you think we could communicate to each other the moves of a game of chess by will power alone?" be said.

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"I see." Cameron answered. Then, after a pause, he added, "We might try it."

"This is what I propose then." cried Wyoming, "to lave the board on this table here, watched by two of the party, while a third makes the moves."

"What moves," asked Mrs. Vendale again.

"The moves which will be conveyed by message from Cameron and a vself who will.

watched by two of the party, while a third makes the moves?" asked Mrs. Vendale again. "The moves which will be conveyed by message from Cameron and syelf, who will he each respectively shut up in a dark room, the two rooms to be as far from each other as possible."

The audacity of the proposal so startled the assomblage that scarcel, anything was said until the arrangements were completed. A chess-board was placed on the table in the center of the conservatory, and, aided by Lavina, Mr. Bulstrode-Travis nervously arranged the places. Then he took an armaned the places. Then he took an armaned the places. Then he took an armaned in give you the choice of colors, as I suggested the game.

"I'll give you the choice of colors, as I suggested the game, it said wy oming." I'ry to act like a white man, as you Americans say, "Cameron replied, "and so I'll take them."

"Very well." Wyoming replied. "I'm quite satisfied with the black men, the colored troops can fight nobity, if need be."

Then Cameron and Wyoming were statemed in darkened rooms ten yards or more apart, while one of the company remanned with each of them, a third standing sentry in the corridor between.

Lume, who was with Cameron, came back to the conservatory and made the first move for white—pawn to queen's bishop's fourth. At this unconventional beginning Mr. Butstrode-Travis smiled, and said, "Evidently we are to have a surprise opening."

As Lume left the room to rejain Cameron, Sir Kensington, who was Wyoming's messenger, entered the conservatory, and walking to the table smade black's lirst move, kinght to queen's bishop's third.

"A strange attack calls for strange precautions," was the host's comment on this.

Having made the move, Ex Kensington returned to Wyoming.

A few seconds after he had eff the conservatory Lume reappeared and made white's second move, queen to bishop's second.

"The queen looks out at the window," said Lavinda, smiling; she was almost as interested in the game as her father.

After Luine had disappeared, Sir Kensingto

was the instant remark of the chess enthusiant.

And so the moves followed, without any communication between the players, who remained each in his dark room, never speaking, except to whisper to his companion the move be desired to have made on the table in the conservatory.

"This is more than a blindfold game," said Mr. Bulstrode-Travis, as white's fourth move, queen to rook's fourth, was made, riving check. "It is a double blindfold game, complicated by the strange and altogether mysterious sympathy or intuition or occult influence which transmits to each the move the other has made. Easily parried," he cried, as black sent forward a pawn to queen's bishop's third.

"He must have a deep motive, but I don't see it," was Mr. Bulstrode-Travis's remark when Loine made white's fith move, kinght to queen's square.

And whon Sir Kensington promptly app.

when Luine made white's fifth move, knight to queen's square.

And when Sir Kensington promotiy appeared and sent forward a pawn to queen's knight's fourth, Lavinta booked at her father in surprise, and he answered her silentquery. 'It's either courage or impudence, and I'm sure I don't know which. I'm astonished at the whole affair. I think the game is almost as wonderful as the way they are playing it."

The sixth move was watched, with an increasing interest. Luine aspeared, and the white pawn took the black pawn, and Luine disappeared. Then Sir Kensington appeared,

fourth, and Sir Aensinger the affack," com-"Erident y he despises the affack," com-mented Mr Bulstrode Travis, who was lean-ing forward in his chair, with both his el-bows on the table which held the chess-board.

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bows on the table which held the chess-board.

There seemed to be even a shorter interval than usual after Sir Kensington left the conservatory before Lulne entered it. to make white's seventh move, pawn to knight's sixth, discovering check. And as swiftly came Sir Kensington back with Wyoming's andoit retort, hishop to queen's second.

'Where is white's queen to go?" asked Mr. Bulstrode-Travis. "What can white do now—what?"

And white could ido no more in effect. In the next move the awhite queen was taken, and then Luine came in the say that Mr. Cameron resigned the game. Lavinia went to hear the news of the victory to Wyomine, and to call him in to beceive their congratulations.

"It is the most wonderful feat I ever saw" cried Mr. Bulstrode-Travis, springing up from his seat with excitement as Cameron came back, summoned by Luine. "It have never even heard anything like it! Are you exhausted by the nervous strain?"

"It is we ring on the grey matter of the brain, Cameron replied, "but I shall get my brenth in a minute or two."

brenth in a minute or two."

"And you. Mr. Wyoming," said the bost to the American, who returned with Lavinta. "You have played an absolutely unprecedented game in an absolutely unprecedented way. I rorders that I don't see how you do it—what!"

different from that which is down in the hooks" Cameron explained. I say, Steele," he cried, "Mr. Bulstrode-Travis would like to see you cart the sortes."

Wyoming crossed the room and joined them. "And what is the question to which you seek an answer?" he asked.

Mr. Bulstryle-Travis hesitated; but Cameron, loavering his voice, responded for him "The others need not know exactly the object of our question, but our host would like guidance in regard to his daughter's future in-band."

"I see," the American rejoined, "Why

t?"
Why not indeed?" echoed Lawma's
ther "If you will kindly lending your skill

"I will do what I can," Wyoming repited.
"Have you, a Virgil?"
"Lavinating dear, will you bring me the
Virgil from the library; it is in that long
set of classic texts to the left of the irreplace."
"I know where it is, papa," said the
daughler, as the arose at dieft the room.
"And these I shall need aspace of cards,"
Wyotning work on.
"A pack of pards—white?" echood Mr. Bulstrode-Trayis.

"A pack of cards—whit?" echoed Mr. Bulstrode-Travis.

There's a pack in the library, 'Cameron cried. "Harty and I were playing piquet before dimer. I'll get them."

When Lavi ita returned with the Virgd, Wyoning begsed her to keep it for the moment. He requested everybody to sit down. It was with difficulty that he was able to keep Mr. Bilstrode-Travis quiet! In the end, however, the company had taken seats, Frank Hardy seizing the occasion to claim the place next to Lavinia. They were grouped in a irregular crescent with Lavinia it the enter, and her father an one of the horns.

At last Cameron came back with the cards, "I've looked, wer them, old man" he said, "and I've no doubt that you will find them all right."

Wyoning took the pack, and, running through it has fully, he selected twelve hearts, the acc, to the ten, with the knave and queen.

through it has filly, he selected twelve hearts, the acc. to the ten, with the knave and queen. I have held, "he explained, "twelve numbers, counting the knave as eleven, and the queen as twelve. And there are twelve books of 'Erith," I will shuffle these dozen cards, and take their to Mrs. Vendale, and ask her to draw one." draw one ". Must I choose without seeing what it 14?"

"Must I chabbe without seeing what it is?"
Mrs. Vendale asked.
"Take any one," answered Wyoming Ianning them out before her.
"Then I select this one," she sard, picking out the oard which the American had kept persistently before her.
"What is the "rich Mr. Bulstrade-Travis," It is the seven of hearts," she answered, "The seven-a sacred number—a most fortunate choice, 'said Wyoming. "Now, Miss Lavinia, will on kindly turn to the seventh book of the 'Anid, which has thus been dictated to us."

Lavinta, will you kindly turn to the seventh book of the 'Ænid,' which has thus been dictated to us."

"I see—I see," commented the host. "You have feund the book from which the mystic line is to be taken? but how do you find the line itself?"

"You shall see in a moment," responded the American. "I shall distribate her of these cards to different persons present—to Sir Kensingten and Lady Gower, to Miss Vendale, to Hirdy and to you, Cecil. And I ask you to write down a number, any whole number shou please, between one and a bundred, without any consultation with each other."

In a minute more the five numbers were written. Wy ming went from one to the other collecting the cards, which he placed on the lop of the pack. Then he went down the line to Mr. Bulstrode-Travis, and handed him flyo cards. To Frank Hardy, who was watching Wy, ming's every move, it seemed as though the o'cards came from the bottom of the pack; but this was evidently a mistake, as the hest took the live cards, saying. "And what am I to do with these numbers?"

"You are to add them together in absolute

bers?"
You are to add them together in absolute
"You are to add them together in absolute bers?"
"You are to add them together in absolute shence," replied Wyoming; "and I must request that no me speaks until the result is amounced. It is essential that there should now be nothing to distruct the attention."

For a mount it there was no sound to be heard save the scraping of a pencil in the the hand of the host, as he copied the numbers out on or exard and added them up.
"I make it two hundred and fitty flye," he said at last.
"Thep," at I Wyoming spoke with his most impressive manner. "I have to request Miss Lavinia 2 turn to the two hundred and fitty-fitch ling of the seventh bock of the 'Eneith."

fitty-fitth ling of the seventh bock of the "Eneid."

"I see now, cried Mr. Buistrode-Travis;
"a most ingunious method and absolutely free from any possible personal infinence, as we all collaborated in bringing it about, akhongh of course in different degrees."

"I have the ine," said Layunta.

"Then if Mr. Hardy will kindly read it to us," Wyomin; went on.

"Cartainly, if you wish it," Hardy replied, but when his eye fell on the line he flushed

the black pawn went to queen's bishop's and hesitated; then, mastering his supplementally and her read—

"Hune illum Intis externs ab sede profes-Fortenti generum."

"And what does that gibberish mean; asked Mrs. Vendale, abruptly.

"It means that the old king of Letium had come to the conclusion that the statum had arrived from across the sea was the sea in-law foretold by the fates," Cameron as plained.

had arrived from across the sea was the sea in-law forefold by the fates," Cameron arplained
And Wyoming, leaning over the back of Mr. Bull-trode Travis's chair, withpeast
"Hung generon this is the son in law," and he indicated Frank Hardy, "He comes over sea, as he is an Australian; and, so you may was Lavinta."

"So it was," said Mr Bulstrode Travis, whereast is a most extraordinary coincidence, or may be also be sufficiently in the said that it is a most extraordinary coincidence, or may ilestation, or what shall it call it?"

"Do not disregard so solemn a measure of the said that it is a most extraordinary coincidence, or may ilestation, or what shall it call it?"

"Do not disregard so solemn a measure of the said that the better."

And so it came about, and in due season the fates," the American rejound that better."

And so it came about, and in due season the Morang Past announced that a marriagh had been arrunged between Lavinia, the only daughter of Mr. Bulstrode Travis, of Refrose hall, Flint-bire, and Mr. Frank Hardy, who had recently returned from Australia, As there was no reason for delay the well dung was set for early in August.

"I be it happened that Cameron and Wyoming were in town when the wedding took place, and that they were invited to the railway station from which the your people were about to start on their wedding tour. Buth Frank and Lavinia felt that that happeneds was due, in great measure, to be effort of the two friends, and they were happiness was due, in great measure, to be effort of the two friends, and they were prompt in expressing their gratitude. The young couple were in their carriage, while Cameron and Wyoming leaned in at the window. Aiready the guard's voice heard, and the departure of the train was

neard, and the departure of the train was immunent.

"Tell me one thing," cried the bridegroom at last summoning courage. "How did you do the chess game? That has pazzled me ever since."

do the chess game? That has puzzled an ever since."

Cameron and Wyoming laughed.

"Is that the only one of our feats which puzzles you?" asked the American.

"Yes," replied Hardy. "I think it is, at least I can guess at the others. I know that we found the vase in the blue room by the ticking of your watch; and I think that I saw you give my respected father-in-law as the eards we had written numbers on, but others with the numbers Cecil had prepared in advance."

others with the numbers Cecil had prepared in advance."

"Oh, oh!" said, Cameron; "it seems we have a promising neophyte here for the Rosierucian Brodierhood."

"But the chess game?" Hardy continued; "there I am puzzied. I don't see it at all flow did you doi!?"

Here the guard warned the two friends away from the door of the compartment. And already the first tremor of motion was felt in the train.

"This is our last request!" cried Lavinia.
"How did you doi!?"

Wyoming looked at Cameron, who noted. Then he said quietly, "We made up the game in advance, and learnt it by heart."

"Oh!" said Hardy.

heart."
"Oh!" said Hardy.
And the train started sharply forward, and
bore the young couple swiltly out of sight to
the happiness of a honeymoon. A STORY TELLER SQUELCHED.

Washington Letter in the Detroit Tribuna.
"I know," the Northern member would occasionally say, "that people would be slow to believe some of the things I have been telling about my experience in the war, but they are all true to the letter."
"I don't doubt for a moment," said the

telling about my experience in the war, but they are all true to the letter,"

"I don't doubt for a moment," said the water and they western man, who wasn't in the war, "And now just let me tell you a little maritime; story—true beyond a doubt and not in that least fi-hy, though 1 will confess it is so out that it has borrs on it. A crowd of meaning the said on the least fi-hy, though 1 will confess the so out that it has borrs on it. A crowd of meaning the said on the least fi-hy, though 1 will confess the so out in a saloon one night and a man got up and began to relate an experience of his own in ran like this: I was on a shape of the years tho which was wrecked in mid-ocean Many of the passengers did not succeed in getting into the life bouts and some of its had to jump into the water. It saik twice and then managed to catch hold of a piece of timber just hig enough the same twice and then managed to catch hold of a piece of timber just hig enough the proceed my by some passing vessel. Suddenty lick one end of my timber go down, and turning my head, discovered that another man had grabbed hold of my lumber. In a moment or two we were about to sink. I wurged him to be careful, but he would not head my was the would not head my was up to the man and choking him, made him release his grap. He fell off and I supposed drowned, for I haddled away and saw him no more, it was a cruet thing to do, but self-preservation being the first law of mature. I locked out for No. I. You may not believe this, but, gentlemen, it is the truth.

"Then," the Western congressman went on to relate, "a big umn with bushy beard and force-looking eye-brows, arose from a corner and said. "Alas for you, it was true, I was the man you pushed that awind day from the piece of timber. Ha' ha! you thought you had drowned me; but I hye to face the man who treated me so. Kind fortune, when I arose from beneath the angry wayes sent along months the read he was the head; and though brused by you. I had strength enough left to ching like an over t

prepare for death—more than you would give me in mind occur.

"The crowd seemed disposed to interfere, but the big man with bushy beard drew two pistors, and yelled out. "Stand back, every-body" and, with one of the death dealing weapons, he coviced the party who had narrated the occur experience. The latter pisaded for mercy, and eventually the big man with the bushy beard said. "I will spare" "Name it!" easied the crowd that your lite only on one condition."

"Name it!" easied the frightened man.

"That you will confess to this crowd that no such thing as you have related ever of curred, and that you have simply been telling a whopping he, thinking that these people would believe you."

"As quick as a flash the man admitted that he had simply been romancing. He was forgiven, but not until after he had treated the house."

A Surgical Marvel.

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St James Gazette.

A starting advance in surgical science has been made by Dr. Maximilian Klein, a German military surgicen. The particulars are given by the professional journal Memorabilien. A man accidentally cut off his left great too in the middle of the first joint. The severed piece remained language to the foot, but the connecting skin was scarcely thicker than a thread. Dr. Klein sewed on the fragment, dressed it with iodoform, and had the satisfaction in twenty-two days of finding the wound bealed and the toe perfectly sound and flexible. Encouraged by the unexpected result in this case, Dr. Klein was induced to apply the same treatment again. A recruit, in order to disable hunself and so escape from military service deliberately cut off his forefinger with an av at the second joint. The fingerend was jost and could not be found until half an hour had dapted. It was then cold and hims. Nevertheless, Dr. Klein sewed it to the stamp and applied a bandage of iodeform gauze. As early as the second day it was evident that circulation had been partially re-established throughout the finger, and in six weeks the man had not only left the hospital, but was doing the very risadrill which he had hoped to shirk. The hager was, in fact, as serviceable as it he ever been. These stories read almost likeer tracts from the exploits of Baron Munchaben. tracts from the exploits of Baron Munchasen. That they are chromoled in Memorablen is, however, evidence of their truth. English surgeons will not be so unwilling to credit them as they would have been in the days before the discovery of the marvelous properties of iodoform.

Unveiling Him.

Chvetting Him.
From Time.

Affable cierl.—Can I be mistaken? Is'nt, this the Mrs. Grozzer whom I met so please anily at Fire Island this summer?

His customer—Why, yes; I'm Mrs. Grozier, and I remember your face; but I thought you told me you were engaged in religious pursuits?

Affable clerk—This is the non's religious partment, madain.

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Capt. Bowen's First 1 Hallow B'en Obs Struck a T

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TERRITORIAL TOPICS. the expenses of holding a session of the leg

Special Correspondence of The Oregunian

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Bowen of Wahknakum county the other day

and is "cratching gravel at a great rate. The

Say, let shave something ev drink

republican I must say that Mr Percration
can make a mighty fine speech.

'Well, take a drink with me—says the
judge striend
They drink.

I was just saying when you came in
began the judge that Voorhees seems to
feel a little shaky a little shaky in this can
vass. I must say I am not altogether satis
fied with some things he has done. Bay are
you going to pitch into him to-night? If you
are why I ll bring some democrats who do
not agree with me about Voorhees around
and let them hear how you go for him.

Oh I il rab him up pretty lively judge
Bring on your friends
You will?

By George that s good I I go g t them t let's have something before I go They drink again
Just wait here until I come back says

Just wan here than I come and the judge and he disappears.

While he is gone his friend at fedily several others who drop in by arrangement in in agest to driak some more.

In about fifteen min ales the judge returns.

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They have jet meed to be there and you must give it to loom here.

You can bet your sweet his on that Judge (hie) says Wr Feroration. Mighty warm in here isn tit?

It is rather warm. Let us go out but another drink before we go.

They drink again.

The whiskey has been poured into Mr leroration so fast that before he feels the effects of it he has more than will ellow him to either walk or talk steadily and when he trues to make a speech he will say something about a tremendous celd.

about a fremendous cold.
The above is what may happen the next time. It very nearly happened that way the last time.

Next Wednesday might will be made the

coasson for a great deal of fun by both young and old Hallow E en never attracted as much interest in the West as in the Last

to that of twenty years ago, when next to

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Gov. Semple's Exhaustive Report spirit of Okanogan county, is resting about 310 handsome pounds d'homme groundapois to the Interior Department. in Tacoma and is very sanguine of republican success next week He thinks Okanogan success next week He thinks Okanogan will have a good deal to say about Allen's success and predicts that the voic will stand about four to one in favor of the entire republican ticket. There is no doubt Gov I inghton will be elected councilman and his experience in vario is public and business capacities justifies the belief that he will be a bright light in Olympia. JUDGE KUHN IS VERY INGENIOUS Capt Bowen's First Meeting With Judge Terry-Hallow E en Observanges-Capt Carroll Struck a Typhcon-Personal

Ex Goy Laughton the leading political

On Maria Oct 4—Cov Bediries reported the interior department will differ very mate rially from those heretofore sent from this ter Mr 1 A Henry of Scattle who has only recently in company with four other repre-sentative men of that city all of whom are not too old to be his -on- went on the long sentative men of that city all of whom are not too old to be his sons went on the long journey to bt Paul in the interests of beat the 13 one of the most interesting men of the Tiget sound country. He was one of the men who laid the foundations of that city and who has ever since been its most loyal supporter. When other men were the mig advantage of the great prosperity which in time came to beattle and embraced the opportunity to make as much money as possible by the saie of their lands he considered his own interests second to those of Scattle and refused many large offers for his property because in his judgment the sales would not be to the best interests of the city. He refused to part with his interest in the discipaling from mines for that reason. He refused to be self for \$50,000 a valuable piece of water front because he wanted the property to be used for the site of a steam flouring mill, and when men came along who wanted the property for that purpose be sold it for \$35,000. The city has long needed charge hotel containing all conveniences and comparing with the best hotels in the country. Mr. Denny reserved from saic the choicest piece of residence property in beattle and is receiving plans for a hotel to be creeted by himself at a cost of \$200,000. Mr. Denny has represented the territory in congress and has filled various other public offices. He is now more than three score and ten and yet is just as slive to the interests of beattle as any of the younger enthusiastic and in fluential men there. He recently prepared and published a very interesting account of early luget sound history. He is one of the men who although admiring and having inch confidence in Mr. Henry Villar I when the latter about a year ago wis jractically restored to power in the affairs of that company. Mr. Denny's independence in St. Henry's independence who is in control of that railroad. Never theless he was pleased to hear of Mr. Villard's restoration to power in the affairs of that company. Mr. Denny's independence in a v matter of a boomy character. The bulk of the report will be devoted to statistics show-ing the progress of the territory in the direcjourney to 5t Paul in the interests of Scat sources The data has been gathered from original sources and represents not only a very great deal of labor but the exercise of great care and judgment in its arrangement.
Gov Semple has spent a great deal of time in
the preparation of the report and has left
nothing undone to make it the completest
yet published The first time I ever met Judge Forry who is now in juil by order of Justice Field for contempt of court—said Cart O A for contempt of cours and capt of Asserting the war I was taking a batch of sixty prisoners from Muffreesbore to Nishville The train ran along without in ordent until we reached a deep cut when the train was brought to a stop by alout seven hundred Tuxans, commanded by Terry Of course the prisoners were released. The men under Terry then began to role the Union guards of everything worth taking and Terry was not behind in securing the spoils. When he came to me a number of the rebeit prisoners appealed to Terry not to take any lining from me, saying that I had trented them kindly and fairly. After a great lead of take Ferry concluded not to rob me. I was then a prisoner in time of war. Judge Ferry is now a prisoner in time of peace.

Capt Bowen was nursing his old and troute score wound and notwithstan ling such occasions induced his friends to urich him to apply for a pension from the givernment he helped to say. The republicans have begun to work not exactly to simply elect John B. Allen but to elect him by a rousing majority. The central committee has sharpened its toe nails and is creatching gravel at a great rate. The leading men of the party have been storred up and are manifesting a lively interest in Mr. Allen's canvass. Judge Turner whose machyity was due simply to a desire on his part to act in harmony with the central committee from which he awaited assignments of places to speak. Mr. R. O Dunbar is doing his share, and so are the other greatmen. The central committee is histling itself too and now something is being done. Boasting has given place to hard intelligent work and that is what Thr. Obrookins has been demanding for a good while back. The territorial press has awakened too and the work is being cerried on in distinct channels. Something like enthusiasm has already been stirred up, and before another week is ended

Captain James Carroli of the Alaska steamer Ancon is one of the wealthiest sea men The central committee is blustling itself too and now something is being done Boasting has given place to hard intelligent work and that is what Thr Orrowin has been demanding for a good while back. The territorial press has awakened too and the twork is being cerried on in distinct channels. Bomething like enthusiasm has already been stirred up, and before another week is ended the territory will be in a blaze of enthusiasm for republican success. It does a party and its leaders good sometimes to have the plan truth told in a plain matter of fact way.

Judge Joseph kuhn of Port Townsend has concocted a great scheme to shut of republican speaker. The judge tried it not long ago and while his did not succeed he came bear enough doing so to lead him to remark a day or so ago.

The next republican speaker who is billed for this town will inver speak. I have everything fixed and will fix the man. Of course Judge Kuhn refrued to give his scheme away but another democrated and here it is. When the republican speaker arrives he is greeted most cordially by Judge Kuhn whose dem crary is of deep seated that planmest has never sounded it. Think I ejaculates the orator. I don't hink about it? Hiswoit. Well to tell the honest truth I really the Sujet shave swenthing.

They drink Well where weak! Only wester tell. captains in active service along the Pacific coast. He not only has a handsome roll in

Inding
If you don't guard them I il just make a
twenty dollar fire for convicting you of a
misdemonor said Mr Munday
Then by George I il fire them off the
"fearing".

They drink

'Well—where was I / Ob yes!—to tell
the honest truth, I rather dishke following
democratic lines this fall. There is some
thing un American about Claveland and the
whole gang. Now I—'
Just wait a moment judge let's have
something and the orator winks suggest
twely to a friend near by
They drink again

"Now I really think Allen is a mighty fine
fellow" the judge continues and that
Voorbees—

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Voorbees—' the judge continues and that Voorbees—' Hello judge 'is the greeting of a friend who has just come in (by arrangement). Why hello yourself you to Mr Perorition He soungto make a great speech to-night While I am not a republican I must say that Mr Perorition and make a meetar base a meetar base and that the greeting of a friend which is a sound to be a

Take Bold of the Matter A letter relating to the establishment of a state mining bureau and geological survey in this city was received by the Alpine Club from a gentleman in Douglas county some

such bureaus already exist in different Such bureaus already exist in different states and it is argued that they are of far more importance in the way of doing prac-tical work in developing the resources of the state and making its topography known to intending settlers than immigration soci-eties. Such bureaus are not alone of value to the mining districts by bringing the inin-eral revources before the public but the agri-cultural districts as well would reap the ben-efits.

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The bureaus give direct information regarding the certainty or uncertainty of obtaining artesian water in the different districts of the state which is an important tem to the intending settler.

Mr. W. Si bteel in reply to this lefter, stated that an institution of this kind would undoubtedly meet with the approval of ill members of the Alpine club and the citizens as well and further that the best was to in augurate such a movement would be to have a carefully prepared pages on this salject read before the club at its next regular meeting.

fee gentleman prepared the paper and also sent a copy of live o this subject in also sent a copy of this of the sulfact in other states. The paper will be read and discussed at the next meeting and no doubt some steps will be taken to bring the matter before the state legislature at the coming session. The novement is certainly a worthy one and an important one and it is desired that all interested on the subject will be present at the next meeting of the club (Friday Neymber 2) when the matter will be formally discussed.

A piper on a scientific subject will also be read by W. Hampton Smith at the time

THE LATE MARK A MILLER

The many brends of Mr Mark A Miller were deeply greeved to hear of the somewhat sudden death in this city of that highly es teemed gentleman Mr Miller was taken quite seriously ill on y about eight days prior to his death. Accompanied by his wife de to his death. Accompanied by his wife deceased came to this city quite recently and while out driving about the city contracted a severe cold. This brought on an acute attack of byer complaint from which all ment air Miller had been a safferer for several years. The diverse assumed a grave type from the beginning and soon carried him off,

Mark A Miller was born August 3 1840 and consequently was in the 49th year of his age at the time of his death, which occurred October 27 at 3 o clock A M. He came to the coast twenty-two years afto a noor man

age at the time of his death, which occurred of the country church. Courting such such country church. Courting such the young man who stole his way home his mind full of vicions of ristic loveliness was liable to be jerked heels over head in a jiffy and to see the bewitching eyes of his sweetheart change to stars of intense brillhance bometimes there was a fight and not infrequently other people saw stars too Nearly always the prants were good-natured and harmless and often so ingenious or mysterious as to furnish food for gossip for many a day sterwards. Nowadays we do things differently. We have much more style and very much less simple-heartedness But there are some who will not forget Hal low Eren. Last year the night was observed in many places in this territory and probably will the year, also,

Gov Semple says there is yet a possibility that congress will appropriate meaney to pay

was united in marriage on the 14th of less was united in marriage on the 14th of less June. They were engaged several years but owing to Mr Miller's alckness the marriage was postponed two years ago. Mrs Miller is the daughter of Mr J B Wonderlach of Oakland California Mr Wonderlach is employed in the United States much at San Francisco. Mrs Miller has the sympathy of a host of friends in this her sad bereavement.

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REAL ESTATE—BOUGHT AND SOLD.

The Report During the Week Just Closed—A
Splended Showing

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished The Oregonian
by J. Fred Clark & Sons real estate dents

The amount of the past week is trained from the following shown by the county records has far exceeded anything ever done before in the history of Multinomab county the unusual magnitude of the trainfers is larged due to lands west of the city being conveyed to the King Real Estate Association. usual mrgnitude of the transfers is largely due to lands west of the city being conveyed to the King Real Estate Association

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There any calso been other large tracts on
the east side conveyed to Mr. C. H. Prescott
who represents Eastern capital and the
actual consideration been placed in the
deeds the amount of the week's business
would have nearly been doubled and still it
is hard to make our citizens believe that
Eastern capital is being invested in and
around Portland
Eastern granted has been coming have in

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Restern capital has been coming here in large quantities for several years past, but the general public has not seemed to realize it. Now that they are buying up-our suburban lands in such large quantities we hope that it will be realized that outside cup ital has faith in Portland as well as our selves

PUBLIC ECHOOL NOTES

During the week just ended County School Superintendent Wetzell visited the schools in districts 20 48 and 39 In District No 20 at Troudale he found

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In District No 20 at Troutdale he found Miss Minne Hoy's in charge of the school She has an enrollment of eighteen pupils. The building is old and seated with the usual old fashioned desks. Possibly the district cannot do better at present, but certainly the school officers see the need of more comfortable surroundings which will doubtless be provided as soon as the flastrict is able. This district has no maps charts dictionary and not a sufficient amount of black board surface. These things are essential to successful work in the schoolroom and will be supplied so soon as the district is able. This school in district No. 48 which is east of the Sandy adjoining No. 20 is taught by Miss Ids Gove. She has an carollment of fourteen pupils. This district is also in need of maps, a chart, dictionary and a globe. Here as elsewhere more black board surface is reeded. This should he provided by all means. A good black board is indispensable in the school room. This district has a very good building but the seating is not good. The little ones are not comfortable in these cold fashioned high, straight-backed seats. But in a little time these will be replaced with the modern seat.

Miss Hattle Lattlepage has charge of the school in district No. 39.

The country superintendent in reporting his vists will give the exact condition of school buildings and surroundings and will also mention the needs of the district in the way of curniture and apparatus. The mentioning of the above facts he says, should not be considered as a censure but simply as a gentle reminder of the wants of the schools and if these wants can be supplied, it should be done immediately if they can not be supplied at present, let it be done as soon as possible.

They Liked Plum Pudding—Two small boys were last night detected at the Mechanics fair each in possession of a plum pudding One of them escaped with his pudding but the other one was caught and questioned as to where he obtained it At first he faltered and gave several names but finally owned up to having taken it from the stand of Mrs I Murray on the upper floor it is only on account of the high standing of his parents that his name is withheld and only for the intercession of a friend that he was showed to go after he returned the pudding. The other boy escaped TREY LIERD PLUM PHUDDING -TWO small

Salem News Notes

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Salem Oct 27 - A D Stillman of Pendleton and J S Beali of Portland have been appointed not ries public by the governor Col. T C Smith Second regiment, to day issued in order to B Company to hold an election on Oct 29 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Leut Bowersox

Henry Fulton a printer was to-day arrelected for seling hippor to Indians He is bound over, and will be taken to Portland donals.

A boy named Osborn vesterday stole \$70 from the family of 6 i bherwood in North Salem and skipped for parts maknown
Sheri I Smallman of Linn courty to day in the penitentiary J W Cross sen and Carbon will sligh as do. I know That My Redeemens I will sligh as slo, i Know That My Redeemens and Carbon will sligh as do. I know That My Redeemen I with the penitentiary J W Cross sen and Carbon will sligh as do. I know That My Redeemen I will sligh as slo, i know That My Redeemen I will sligh as slo, i know That My Redeemen I will sligh as slo, i know That My Redeemen I will sligh as slo, i know That My Redeemen I will sligh as slo, i know That My Redeemen I will sligh as slo, i know That My Redeemen I will sligh as slo, i know That My Redeemen I will sligh as slo, i know That My Redeemen I will sligh as slo, i know That My Redeemen I will sligh as slo, i know That My Redeemen I will sligh as slo, i know That My Redeemen I will sligh as slo, i know That My Redeemen I will sligh as slo, i know That My Redeemen I will sligh as slo, i know That My Redeemen I will sligh as slo, i know That My Redeemen I will slight as slower Damsseh Lox and Carbon will sligh as qualified senting a slo, i know That My Redeemen I will slight as slower Damsseh Lox and Carbon will slight as qualified senting a slo, i know That My Redeemen I will slight as slower Damsseh Lox and Carbon will slight as qualified senting a slo, i know That My Redeemen I will slight as slower Damsseh Lox and Carbon will slight as qualified senting a slower Damsseh Lox and Carbon will sligh

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Ellenshurg Oct '27—The company is becoming very lively in Central Washington political meetings being held inthity in nearly all preciners. Allen's friends are more confident than ever and are betting freely on the result Yesterday ex Mayor Myers ast J M Maloney of the Johnson house \$1000 to \$000 that Allen will carry the territory. A forfest wasput up. This morning Ma oney paid the forfest beyond democritis are betting on Allen's success.

Activity in real estate in Filen-burg, continues. Quite a number of purchases have recently been made on account of resilents of the andwich islands who have friends here.

Olympia News Itoms
Olympia W T Oct 27 — Felephone con
nection was made between this city and
Kamiichie in Mason county this evening
but owing to the sagging of a wire the mes
sage could not be heard distinctly. The line
will be in working order to Montesino in a
fee days. few days

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rally but the idea seems to be gaining ground everywhere that Alien will have a majority of at least 4000 in the territory. Several democratic speakers will occupy. Columbia hall this evening.

The little child of M A W Guislar died last night The Campaign in Tacoma.

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Tacoma Oct 27—Hon Judge Turner and J. L. Wilson, both set Spokane Falis addressed a large republican mass meeting at the Alpha opera house tonight Great enthusiann was manifested the speakers being frequently interrupted for several minutes by the demonstration Every mention of Allen a name was greeted by applause. When the speakers concluded near II o'clock the antience demanded that they go on and lets the house only with reluctance.

Arrested for Embessiement.
Coleax W T. Oct 27—Charles War
manager of the Western Union office here
was lodged in pall this evening for embezzle
ment to the amount of \$500 of that com
pany's funds.

Shipping.
San Francisco, Oct. 27 — Arrived—Steamer Oceson, Portund. Cleraneer Steamer Alit, Port Townsend; ship Maxwell, Portland; British very Bundalser, Nanatmo. Through Poliman sleepers and dining the East via Northern Pacific Railroad Office, No. 2 Washington street,

LESSONS FROM THE PULLITS. U.S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT The Services to be Held To Day in the Various

Trinity Mission Chapel corner of Fighteenth and Q streets—Service at II A M Sunday school at 10 A M

There will be a bible reading subject Sitting at the Feet of Jesus given by Dr A F Disford at 3 P M in the College of Christian Science 22 Main street near Burst. All are invited

St Stephen's Chapel corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets—Divine service will be held on Sunday at 11 A M and 4 P M the Rev John Rosenberg officiating Sunday school at 10 A M Seats free The First Spiritual Society of Portland meet in G A R hall corner of First and 730 P M Good speakers and mediums will be present. All are invited

First Baptist church corner Fourth and First Baptist church corner Fourth and Alder street Rev John Gordon D D pastor—Preaching to-morrow morning at 11 oclock ard 17 30 P M by the pastor—Seets free Sabbath school at 12 30 M

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Christian Church, East Park and Columbia streets Preaching morning and evening at the award hours Morning sermon by Edder & W. Elder of Himos Evening sermon by Elder & B. Wade, state evenights, Seats free. All are made welcome

County Superintendent Visits Three Districts and Makes Reports of What He Saw

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W D M Marmers Charch, bothel service—On Sabuth afternoon Rev R Gulphr chaplain, will preach on board the ship Country P mbroke Capt, Jones commander at present at the Mersey dock Bethel flug at masthead in the cycling in the bothel Chapter tailpin will preach at at 7 30

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Calvary Presbyterian Church corner Ninth and Clay streets, Rev Warren H Landon D D pastor—Services at 11 A M by the Rev Arthur J Brown of the Firs Presby terian church of this city Sabbath school at 12 30 Young people smeeting at 6.30 P M Regular evening service at 7.30 P M by the J B Woods, do k W Smith Knappa CE Miller do J Davis Seattle G Freenan do D H Jackson, Gliman

Regular evening service at 7.30 P M by the pastor

Morning and evening services will be held in Gentral hall Manquam block corner of bixth and Alder, bunday 11 A M and 7.30 P M. Speakers of talent will be present and address the meeting Mrs S Scip of San Francisco will give psychrometric readings during the evening Al are in vited, admission free

Grace Methodist Episcopal church corner Taylor and Eleventh streets, Ross C Hough ton D D pastor—Preaching at 11 A M and 7.30 P M Morning subject The Power Hebind the Church Evening subject The Moralist Sunday school a 12.15 P M Prayer service Thursday evening at 7.30 Scats free, ushers in attendance United Presbyterian church corner Sixti Wm M Cromwell
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A Special Service — At the First Congress.

Oh! Heavenly Fither

Hill street M. E. church or church of the
strangers corner of Sixth and Hall-In the
morning pastor and people will attend reopening of Taytor street M. E. church, but
the Sunday school will need as usual at 12
M. Officers and teachers will be on hand to
recoive all scholars. In the evening preach
ing by the pastor Rev. C. D. Cline bublect
Weighed in the Balances. 'Good singing
short sermon seats free. Come early if you
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EAST SIDE LETTIS

EAST SIDE LEADING Y M C A — Meeting at 130 P M Centennary Metholist Church corner o Ninth and Latreits, Rev I D Driver pas-ter—services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M St David's Fpiscopal Church Rev J hn V Schwood rector—Regulir services at 11 M and 7 30 P M A M and 7 50 F M

First Baptist Church corner Seventh and G

G-treets Rev Geo W Hill pastor—Preaching in the morning and in the evening by the

pastor
Elder Rich will preach in the Christian
church corner Tenth and J street, at 11 \(\) M and 7 P M bunday All are invited to First Presbyterian Church of Albina Rev W O Forbes pustor—Services will be held at 11 A M and 7.50 P M conducted by the pastor Sunday school at 12 lo

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First Presbyterian Church corner of
Ninth and Jefreets Rev D O Ghornity
pastor—Sabbath school at 1.30 P M
Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 6 &
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Albina M E Church Rev O M Pierce pistor—Services in the new beandinavia: M E church corner Russell street and Tompkins avenue Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 12 15 P M Prayer meeting Tuesday evening

Mispah Presbyterian church Thbetts accition, Rev Wm Morrison, pastor—Public worship at 11 A M and 4 P M every Sunday Sabbath school at 12 II Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 30 Teach crs meeting on Friday evening at 8 o clock. Seventh Day Advent Church—On G street letween Tenth and Eleventh Subbath school at 10 o'clock Sabbath (Saturday) morning, other arrying to gaying. Meeting of the F, and M Society Friday evening at 7 30 Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 50 P.M.

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First Congregational church, Iolladay s
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A Boulangist Now
PARIS Oct 27—Twenty persons were se
verely injured during a row at a Boulangist
meeting last night. The Soulangist news
appears charge the police with bringing about
the disturbance

Time Factuated

1 same Oct 27 — President Carnot has a such a decree extending the time or registrations to January 1 188)

Death of a Princess
BERGEN, Oct 27—Princess Helene wife of
George Victor regaing prince of Waldeck
died to day at Arolsen

J C Flood's Condition
HEIDERBERG Oct 27—James C I lood
pa-sed a good night His condition is un
changed

Charged With Outraging Two Girls

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The blood is the source of health. Keep it pure by taking Hood's Sameparilla. Sold by druggists,

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le 683 cits wheat, 811 bbls flour 441 cits oats, 1200 c ls bran 80 cits mills uffs, 5 sx potatoes, 10 582 lbs wool, 1867 lbs hides, 141 pkgs dried fruit, 40 000 lbs mod, 1867 hs hides, 141 pigs dried truit, 40 000 lbs flax 75 839 lbs hope 174 hd hogs, 10 pigs butter, 45 839 lbs hope 174 hd hogs, 10 pigs butter, 4-pigs eggs, 126 pigs green freils.

WHEAT—The market is firm Eastern and fordin advices are all calculated to give an upward novement to the market. Quote Bastern Oregon 11 874@1 40 valley, \$1 45@1 47½

PREIGHTS—The situation is growing stronger each day A wood bottom brought 426 6d at Tacoma yesterday, and from would bring 526 5d at this port if offered

Edes—The market is strong Oregons are scarce while Easterns are plenty Quote Oregons 27½c Easterns 22@24c.

BUTTER—The market is heavily stocked with Oregon butter and as there is picuty of Lastern Bitth butter in too the situation is decidedly weak a drop in choice dairy and in fact all along the limit is imminent.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YOPK STOCK MARKET
NEW YORK Oct 2"—With the exception of one
stock Reading, the market was extremely dull
to-day and weak almost throughout, the bear and
t aders harmering the list from the opening to
the close, which was weak at the lowest prices of
the day
(averument) were steady

Naw York Oct. 27—Money on call loans re-ported closed offered 2. Prime mercattle paper 4866. Sterling exchange dail and steady at 4866 to stay-day balls, and 49 by for demand. U 8. 4s (coupon) 12734|Pacific 6s 12154

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main unchanged. Fresh roll, Gooce and extra choice, 80645c.

Eggs—Market principally amplied from the Bast California scarce Quote for fresh California ranch Sowice, Eastern 17692c.

NEW YORK Oct. J.—The wheat market opened dull and a shade easier, but closed firmer and higher Prices ranged as follows. Opened 1142, December 31 194 May closed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 May losed \$1 134 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 October \$1 194 October \$1 14 Voumber, \$1 194 October \$1 194 October

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The Canadian Pacific Anticipating Trouble Office And One Oct 27—The indicate department has received intelligence from Winnings to the affect that the Canadian Pacific has notified the magis rate of their intention to ask for the vertice of troops at Portage prairie should they be required To France a New Constitution.

Belorand Oct 27—It is officially stated that a special commission to be composed of seventy persons and to include representitives of all parties will be appointed to frame a new constitution. King Milan n ii

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This FR Oct. 27—Ore sales to-day at the grain amply gworks amounted to ubutton cars receipts believe users. Prices on lead 46 to filter to 11 to m silver 35 per cent New York quointions on gold, \$19 per cunce on copper \$1 50 to \$2.00 per unit Sending charges are \$3 to \$12 on concentrates \$2 to \$10 on ores changed

Meeting of the Mebranie

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to day by Prince Ferdinanc Charged With Outraging Two Girls
Sr Lours Oct 27—Ninetcen men were ar
rested for the brutal assatult of two young
women Lydla Jane Seals and Lizme Shelby
aged 18 and 22—The girls were from the
neighborhood of Otneyvills and claimed to
have come here to seek employment. They
were forced into a stable in a deserted quar
ter of the city and brutally outraged. The
beals girl cannot recover.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

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LORDON Oct. 27—Since last report seven wheat cargoes arrived off coast, four cargoes were sold, and nine remain waiting Floating wheat cargoes are a turn deaver floating maise cargoes quiet. Wheat cargoes on passage are a turn deaver, maise cargoes on passage are a turn deaver, maise cargoes on passage are steady

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\$ F M.—Spot wheat, demand lair, offerings moderate. Options steady, No. 1 Cailfornia per contal & 45d October, & 45d November, & 5d December & 85 3/d January, is 5/d Fobreau; Passage Control Country markets steady Chinese Satters Can Land
WASHINGTON Oct 27—Leting Secretary
Thompson informed the collector of customs
at ban Francisco to-day that. Chinese sallors
arriving in United States yeasels who shipped
in United States ports for the round voyage,
and have been continuously under the
United States flag, are not covered by the
Chinese act." Chinese act.

An English Syndicate Parchase.
Naw Yoas, Oct. 27.—Tre H. Clanson & Son Brewing Company-soils to George Sherman, John B. Kingsford, and Issas Untermeyer, representatives of an Roginsh syndicate, all their property ac. Enstern bothermed and Furth-negation speed for \$4,000,000.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. DESCRIPTION PORTS

BAN FRANCISCO, OCT. 27—Arrived—stor Alameda, Sydney, bk Jacob A Howland, Salled—star Astosia, Departure Bay, ech Balker Bay, Fort Blazely, Oct. 27—Arrived—sch Nora Larking, San Francisco
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McCallum, Jabes Howes, and Spartan all from Sep Francisco.

ASTORIA, Oct. 27.—Chief arrived down with the Br bk Highlands at 3 P M

Dead, Ent Fot so Dead as They Thought-Washington Dispatch to Bartford Comman. Representative Milliken of Maine gives a very amusing illustration of the peraistent attempts of the democrats to deny the result in Maine. The says the democrats in this case are like the man killed in a radiroad smashup of whom it was first telegraphed to his frends. John's neck and both legs broken ' and soon after this Later and more favorable, neck and only one leg broken ' broken '

What Scott's Rmulsion Has Done!

Over 25 Pounds Gain in Ten Weeks. Experience of a Prominent Citizen.

THE CALIFORNIA SOMET FOR THE SUFFRIENCE OF VICE, SAW PRANCISCO, July 7th, 1886, I took a severe cold upon my chest and lungs and did

not give it proper attention; it developed into bronchitis, and in the fall of the same year I was threatened with consumption. Physicians or-dered me to a more congenialclimate, and I came to San Francisco. Soon after my arrival I commenced taking Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites reg-ularly three times a day. In ten weeks my avoirdupois went from 155 to 180 pounds and over; the cough meantime ceased. C. R. BENNETT. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Two trains daily leaving Bridge Depot at 11-00 A. M. and 4-60 P. M. The 11-00 A. M. train connects at Wallus Juscitos with the Northern Pacific train 8: Heleon St. Ival and the East. The 3-40 F. M. train runs throughdo Farmington, via Pradicton and W. lia Walla, and to Union La Grande Baker City connecting at Runtington with Oregon Short Line for Deriver Council Bluffs, Kansas City and the East. Pulman Palace and Pamily sleeping cars on all through trains. West bound trains arrive at 6-30 A. M. and 400 P. M.

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to that of twenty years ago, when next to Fourth of July and Christmas it was the greatest time in the year. But there are a great many people in the West whose memones recall the nights when Mr. Haystack swindmill was carried to the farthest boundaries of his farm and when the old gentle man heard a mysterious noise afterwards he found all the doors tied so he could not get out or when wagons were laboriously carried to the top of stables, when gates disappeared and a calf bawled a pathetic appeal for help to passers by from the cupols of the country church. Courting such nights was a very risky undertaking, and the young man who stole his way home his mind till of visions of ristic loveliness was liable to be jerked heels over head

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The following are among the many manifestations given:

LONDON OPEN LIGHT SEANCE

As presented by Mr. Hume before the leading scientists in England, Austria, Germany and France. Mr. Hume was by them subjected to the most crucial test conditions. Then the monfestations, which always take place in his presence are submitted to the cool bright steel of scientific minds who experience no imagination and recognize nothing but fact. There is not one member among them but what a knowledges that in the presence of Mr. Hume there is a wonderful power and intelligence outside the physical body which can assume human forms and annihilate distance but what this power is there is a diversity of opinion, some of them believe that these unseen intelligences are spirits of our dead.

-SPIRIT SLATE WRITING-The same as presented by DR HUME before PROF. WM, CROAKES, F R S, and other scientists in England A TABLE RISES FROM FOUR TO FIVE FEET AND FLOATS IN MID-AIR Spirits' hands and faces are plainly seen and recognized by their friends. A guitar is played and passed around the room by the invisible power. Flowers are brought and passed to the audience by hands plainly seen. Bells are rung, a harps are played, and other tests of a startling nature take place in the presence of these wonderful mediums.

Doors Open at 7 P. M., Commencing at 8. A Small Admission will be

Charged to Defray Expenses.

PASSENGER LISTS

IN PORTLAND'S BIG SUBURB.

News Notes From Our Sister City Over

on the East Bank

An Insane Swede-An Important Plame Project-

All About a Line-Lighting the Towe-

lor some time there has been a wide stopping at the Russell-barre who is evidently of unsound mind. He would talk wildly at high t wild he other guests. Finally he was induced to leave by telting him the room was wanted for some one clee. At in tervils he seemed as rational as injoine but he is suffering from some chronic disease that causes sudden fits of insanity. Yesterday he caused no hitle excitoment on the railroad platform at L street by walking

the rairroad platform at L street by walking up and down gesticulting and talking in a bosterous munior. He was advised to go to 54 vincent's bospital for treatment and he said he would. If he have not gone some thing will have to be done for him.

A BIG PLUME

THE LIGHTING OF ESTION There will be a special meeting of the common council Monday night and it seems likely that the question of lighting the city

will come up for disposition of algating the city will come up for disposition. The only proposition now before the city douncil is that of Mr. Hogue who offers to supply the mean descont lights for \$3 each. It is stated that Mr. Hogue a plant cost him \$7500 and that he was encouraged to put it in. It would seem that his i oposition should be accepted or rejected.

MILLED A BEAR

John Roberts and John Sterrett have suc ceeded in killing a bear near harries that

ceeded in killing a bear near Fairview that weighed 361 pounds. It had been living in the orchirds near that piace, and had disturbed thind people somewhat.

The next teachers institute will be held in Sellwood Saturday. November 3.

There will be no preaching in the Baptist church to day the pastor being absent at Eugene City.

The petition and repealing ordinance of the Insurance men have been prepared and placed in Councilman Lankin's hands who will present the same to the council at the next meeting.

BRIEF MENTION

The flume company at Lawurelle Falls

A Dead Bruin - Etc

LIVELY RALLY FOR GROVER. and The protection system in the United THE DIRECTORS IN COUNCIL.

The Democrats Hold an Enthusiastic Meeting at Masonic Hall.

Beasing Speeches By Edward D McKee Judge Bellinger U B Marshal John Mycra and Other Political Talkers

Masonic hall overflowed with democratic enthusiasm last night—enthusiasm that manifested itself in vociferous cheers and storms of applause in approbation of the assertions of the speakers and at the men assertions of the speakers and at the men tion of the national ticket. When the names of Clereland and Thurman were pronounced the great crowd went wild yelled at he top of their voices threw their hats in he air and waved hats and umbrellus until they were tired

For half an hour previous to the beginning

of the speaking the First regiment band stood at the entrance and attracted great numbers to the hall Then a dozen or more members of the Thurman legon rigged in bright colored caps and helmets and provided with flambeaus headed by the band marched through the streets and augmented the crowd in the hall At 8 o'clock standing room itself was at a

At 8 o'clock standing room itself was at a high premium and men fined the walls and pasted over the heads of those who had here settenate enough to secure seats. There was also a slight speniaking of hadles in the hall and they took as much interest in the proceedings as their male enorts.

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At 8 20 c clock Ed D McKee president of the Tammany society produced a bran new bickory gavel the giff of A D Tuft and rapped for order Among those on the platform were John Kelly of Kelly Dunne & Co. Thomas Kaarney Judge C B Relimper Elijah Corbett, W C Owen John Kiernan Inited States Marshal John Myers Charles Kohn of Charles Kohn & Bro. Andrew Roberts and R. H Thompson

PRESIDENT M REE S WELCOME After a spirited rendition by the band Chairman McKee delivered a short address

of welcome and referring to the gavel said it was a small thing, but it would be need to knock the republicans on the heat next mouth [Laughter] He went on 'The republican party had fallen back on

month [Laughter | The republican party had fallen bue and 'The republican party had fallen bue and its idea and says, cive us bigh clothing and tree whisny while the danicards, party while the danicards if the man drinks whisny taxhim if he but if he wants the the and says, the high clothing and tree whits y while the damocratic party says if a man dranks whicky, taxhim if he smokes the cigars tax him but if he wants to buy cheap clothing for his wife and family don tax him. On this issue we will fight it out to the end. We insist that if you give labor a show we will have ten factor es where there is now one and 1000 working men where there are now only a few. He argued that the protective system which allows the Columbia river salmon canneryman to import the plate protects him and robs the fisherman producer and consumer and permits the canner to sell his canned salmon in Europe cheaper than the canner and believed the the canned salmon in Europe cheaper than the canner to sell his canned salmon on Europe cheaper than the canner of the more than two-thirds of the entire pinck is sold in the United States.

the United States

The republican party he sand claimed to be a sacred party and hated to have its pust conduct recounted, consequenly when raminded of how Tuiden was swindled out of the presidency in 1876 leaders talk of how Mr. Hayes was duly elected. Comparison of the two tackets are odious. Cleveland is far ahead of Harrison and Morton the English banker and Wall street broker is matched against Allen G. Thur man one of the greatest men in the country [Cheers.]

JUDGE BELLINGER H TARIPP TALK

Judge C B Bellinger was introduced amid wild appliance. After telling the audience that the present campaign is one of intellect where the mere personalities of solities are forgotten and the time given up to the discussion of the leading questions on a high place he complimented President Cleveland as a natural born political leader thin whom none since the days of Jefferson and I is coin have been more fully gifted with the require ments to fill the office of president of the United States.

ments to fill the office of president of the United states.

Taking up the tariff question, the speaker characterized it as one which affects the humblest citizen. He continued.

It seems strange that a people should impose an unnecessary tax on themselves. Every year \$300,000,000 is collected and turned into the pockets of the protected and turned into the pockets of the protected monopolists (Cheers. It is said that protection increases the workingmans vages. Does the protected monopolist of this [Cries of No no 1 What he licks is in climation not protective tariff. "If will illustrate Last year the firm of Carnegie Bros & Co of Pritsburg manufactured 192 988 tons of steel adjust a cost of \$26.78 a ton and sold them for \$37.125, a ton and put into their pockets \$1,158.300 while the workingmen received \$17500. This same firm manufactured 30,000 tons of iron and steel building beams at a cost of \$38.6.00 and sold them for \$36 a ton making a clear profit of \$1,100,000 while the work men received but \$164.000 [Cries o Oh' Lord i] The profits of the firm on these two old reason of open conclude that version of reason do you conclude that you

otates has made more bullmontres than all other causes combined and will continue to do so as long us it is muntained.

We will win in November [Applause]
This is the last campaign of the republican party if it does not win [cheers] and its last light even if it does not win [cheers] and its last light even if it does win. This is a campaign of education and must be won. I light must prevail [Prolonged applause] MARSHAI MYERS TALKS

MASSHAI MYRIS TAIRS

I mied States Marshal John Myers was next introduced and aroused intentry by repeating President Gleveland a sessition is am a democrat? He said: The republicans say that President Gleveland and the democratic party are trying to form British free Irade on the country. I don't see why they say British free trade unless they want to hoodwink the Irish, who do not hitch with the English but it is no go as the Irish people cannot be fooled that way. Murchal Myers argued that the best way to reduce the tariff was to take the tax off tobacco and whisky, that the habering party will determine the coutest, that the democratic party is the triend of labor, and therefore that the workmen should yote for Cieve land and Thurman

OTHER SPEAKERS

land and Thurman

W C Owen made a long talk on the tariff which was well received.
N L Baker the last speaker of the even ng was cheared when he stated that Gen Harrison has said that a dollar a day is enough for a workingman He next read what purported to be a private telegram from Ohio stating that John Shernian had said that he had no hope of carrying Indiana. Great cheers greeted this announcement He closed with an anti-Chinese speech

ment ne those which speech Chairman McKee after thanking the people for their attendance pronounced the benediction as he called it and the large audience sitted itself through the doors to the strains of a lively tune by the band

ABOUT THE O. P.'S BIG SUIT. Contractor G W Hunt Interviewed Concerning the Verdict

He and Bennett May Have to Take the Road-They Will Try and Collect the Judg ment-The Outlook

Mesars & W. Hunt and Nelson Bennett

Mesars G W Hunt and Nelson Bennett who have been at Albany for accord days past attending the suit of the Oregon Pacific Railroad Company against Mr Hunt arrived here yesterday.

As will be remembered both Mr Hunt and Mr Bennett had large, contracts on the Oregon Pacific and after doing a large amount of work threw up their contracts because as they saw they could not get any money. The suit just decided was brought by the Oregon Pacific Railroad Company against Mr Hunt to recover \$150,000 damages for not completing his contract. Mr Hunt but not completing his contract. Mr. Hunt put in a counter claim for \$160,000 of which \$50,000 was for work done and \$50,000 for damages incurred in hauling materials and sup-

ages incurred in hauling materials and suppites into the mountains and having to haul
them out again

The enit was the largest over tried in
Albany and attracted much attention. It
was the first on the durket and Judge Boise
declining to continue it the trial was begun
last Tuesday and was concluded Friday
The jury brought in a verdict in favor of Mr

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Messrs Hunt and Bennett were met by a reporter yestorias who said Well Mr Hunt I see by the disputches that you secured a vertile.

Yes the jury awarded me \$76 243 J6 but that will not begin to make me whole for my outlas.

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Do you think you can collect that

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You have not secured a residict yet Mr
ennet!? continued the reporter
No but I will have one in a short time
How much did you soil for?
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Half a million deliars
When you get a judgment, what will you do?
Try and collect it Mr. Hunt and I think that perhaps we may have to take the road. What would you do with n?
Fire the management the flust thing, and Mr. Hunt. "We should then look over the country shead and if we thought it would pay go on and build the road. What is your idea about a road through that section paying."
It is very doubtful if it would pay unless connected with some transcontental line. Be you think there is ground for the run mor tast the Chengo & Northwestern in tends to connect with the Oregon I acrise. I do not think there is any truth in the report. I never heard of it as coming from any other source than the Oregon Pacific On the contrary said Mr. Hunt. I had a take with Mr. Hight president of the Chicago & Northwestern and he told me that they had no arrangements or alibration with the Oregon Pacific in any way."
How do the people of Albany feel in regard to the O.P.
They want to see the road go on of course, but they want justice done. It is a pity they could not have a more satisfactory management of things for I have nover seen people willing to do more for a rathroad than the people of Benton and Laim counties have for the Oregon Pacific.
How is the road progressing?
They have some 600 or 700 men at work but from the experience. I have had with the company I do not look forward to the work being carried on to completion."

Lord | The profits of the firm on these two dems were \$3 300 con and the workmen received as wages 4842 000. Taking these facts into consideration by what system of reason do you conclude that protection increases wages? Carnegia gave the cut of Glasgow \$300 000 and he could jist as easily have given his employes mode wages. But they are protected said a man in the rear of the hall.

Yes they are protected repeated the speaker (theers and laughter) habor is a question of supply and demand and where there are two cuployes to one can ployer wages will go down. It is and that there are 1000 000 idle man in this protected country. Thus when men strike fundreds of others are ready to step into their shoes at reduced wages. (Cites of hou are right sir.)

The American wage earner out in properties also condition more to his own protective labor unions that a mil other things combined to be organization of labor which protects labor (Cheers). The Oregon lumber near the island that it the duty on lumber is rein wed they will be unable to compete with Pritish Columbia lumber. Why not Lumber is cheap labor is cheap and the court records show that must of them stole their tiber from the government and if they had their deserts they would be in prison. Cheers.

The average tariff is 40 per cent. and the average cost of manufacture 20 per cent. The Mills bill nowhere proposes to reduce the terif on any article below the cost of its manufacture. Tariff is maintained for the benefit of the few at the expense of the manufacture. Tariff is maintained for the benefit of the few at the expense of the manufacture. Tariff is maintained for the benefit of the few at the expense of the few at the expense of the manufacture and the accent an

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IN PORTLAND/S RIG SHIRIURE The school board a time bonored record fine school board's time bonored record for promiphiess in beginning its meetings has been broken. Ladd's tardiness of two weeks ago was followed last evening by Chairman Dodd who appeared upon the scene at 7.50 saying. It is very late gentlemen but I ran all the way! Mr Durham is still out of town Mr Ladd

mr Durham is still out of town Mr Ladd telephoned his mability to be present and the board came to order with Directors Dodd Therkelsen and Fhompson Clerk Allen and city superintendent present Mrs R S Pollard was also present to lay before the board her system of teaching reading to primary scholars. The journal of the two previous meetings was read and approved. Mrs Pollard was then invited to explain her system which she did at some length. The incthod is inculcated by a synthetic primer and rotary board but requires through its peculiar systems to be explained and unfolded totenchers by a course of training Mrs. Pollard expressed herself as desuring to be engaged to begin training like feachers of Portland in her system. Among the power of the primer and rotary board which operates to form words and examples after the manner of a vernier and giving the children fead pencils with which they mark in their books the various yowels and consonants with their proper discribing liarks. The system Mrs Pollard claims has been adopted in De-Mones Marshalltown Ledar Rapids and Muveatine Iowa Miss babin also spoke in midge commondation of the method. The matter went over until next meeting.

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Carrie R Simpson accepts the position to which she was elected in the Park school vice Mrs Beck resigned Lita E Moore applies for a position as teacher Ada Van Vleet now teaching the sixth B grade in Conch school requests leave of absence for one month or more if necessary owing to the serious illness of her mother. Mrs Vin Vleet hits opposite the mouth of the bands She was excused for one month. Several applications for free tintion were read but upon discursion it was decided to postpone action upon them until next meeting. Mr Thompson offered a resolution which went over under the rules amending rule 17 which prescribes the procedure in such cases by requiring the statements accompanying applications for free tintion to be acknowledged before a proper officer.

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As to the I aling school the present probability is that the hirst plan contemplated will be followed which will carry the Failing school seaw ge into Mar jurius spilch. Dodd reported that the last terms be could make for pisness were \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per month. On motion of Thompson two instruments were or dered rented from Sinchemer at that igure the arrangement to continue until March. Concerning the fitting up of the new room in the high school to be presided over by Miss Carrie Landany. Mr. Dodd reported that this had been done economic tilt, by bringing into it seats already owned by the direct and by the expenditure of \$11.75 for a clock and table. Miss Lundany commences with forty scholars.

Miss Salina asked for instruction as to whether an exception to rule 163 preserbing in mining shary for substitutes should be made in the case of Mrs. Swope and was instructed in not took so.

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Therkelsen was treated a committee with power to act in the matter of necessary repairs for the floor of the North school's basement. Board then adjourned

WAGERING STILL GOES ON The e is Much Spirited Betting Between Men Who Back Their Judgment

The Gi man Holton and Gunst's continue The Gi man Holton and Gunst's continue to witness spirited betting on the election. The opening of a poolbox at the Holton has given an opportunity for one queer but at least to show itself—namely 2 to 1 that Min nesota would go for Cleveland—Considerable

nesota would go for Cleveland Considerable even mone; has been laid on Indiana and 500 to \$40 on New York for Cleveland Wednesday night the democrate were giving odds of \$100 to \$70 on general results, but \$100 Cleveland pools were bringing last night \$00 against them

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At Gunst's another \$1000-n side bet has been made on the national event but the democratic \$1.00 pool is yet untaken, as is also a \$500 republican challenge on Indiana Min present star and the star who left here next ineeding.

Mrs Dr Belle Schmeer who left here about two years ago for the East and after ward socured a divorce from her husband at Chitanouga is now the wife of Dr Henry McDonald and the two live in New York city where they located about a month ago

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Dr Gordon arrived yesterday afternoon with his wife four children and their nurse All are in good heaith, though fatigued by the journe; Dine to-day at the Portland, "I First
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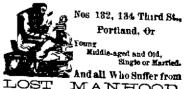
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